Victoria and Vicinity-Thursday: Light winds; fair and hazy becoming cloudy in evening; not much change in temperature.

Tuesday's Temperatures—Min. 47; Max. 63. Sup

shine: 9 hours.
Temperature noon Wednesday, 58.

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602 Spots in Tokyo Closed



Amusement Association for G.I.'s in Tokyo's modern Ginza district. Jap waitresses kept the Yank soldiers lasses filled, but under military regulations all the night clubbing" must be done between 3 and 5 in the afternoon. Janssen's report below does not make clear if this was one of the 602 places closed.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — houses and 391 other entertainment spots in and around Tokyo Janssen reported from Tokyo today that Gen. MacArthur had was blinded by drinking methyl decreed the closing of 211 geisha alcohol."

charges of unlawful assembly,

Troops to Load Ship

World Food Supply

Premier Indisposed

ments, it was learned today.

Alfons Klein, former super-visor of the Hadamar "murder factory," told the U.S. military

court trying him and six other

To Control Bank

under public control.

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minis

Elizabeth, scheduled to

**Executed** in France



JOSEPH DARNAND

World Food Supply

OTTAWA (CP)—Methods of distributing world food surpluses to the standard of nutrition and of the standard of nutr distributing world food surpluses Chatillon at 9.40 a.m., Paris time, so the standard of nutrition and today.

living can be improved greatly will be among the problems be fore the International Food and which Tuesday pronounced sen-Agricultural Organization when tence of death upon his superior, it meets in Quebee next week, Pierre Laval.

the Senate committee on forestry and agriculture was told by officials today.

A Dominican priest, Darnand's lawyer, a doctor and two magistrates were in the small group Just before the shots were fired,

#### ter King has developed a "very bad cold," forcing him to cancel a number of informal engage-Gospar Due Here With 55 Canadians John Masefield, Poet Laureate, made the disclosure in explaining the Prime Minister's absence Thursday Night

from a reception by the National Book League for a group of Canadian book publishers which Mr. King had promised to at-Carrying 55 Canadians from Winnipeg Grenadiers and Royal Rifles, along with 454 British veterans of the Far Eastern campaigns, the U.S. transport Gospar will dock at Naden Thursday night. 10,000 Gassed to Death WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)

The men will disembark by floodlight and will all be taken Gordon Head centre in special buses. As soon as they have left the ship the Gospar will continue Germans today that some 10,000 Germans with mental ailments to Seattle with several thousand American troops h bound from the Pacific. were gassed to death there in

British Columbians arriving on LONDON (CP) — The Labor government disclosed its plans rotoday for nationalizing the Bank

of England—the first of major Vancouver.

measures in its broad program of social legislation for Great Bri
Col. M. D. Robertson, officer comain.

Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the unteers, is in charge of ex-pris-Exchequer, presented to the Com-mons a measure which would Gospar had been delayed at Pearl bring the stock of the "Old Lady Harbor during the crossing. The of Threadneedle Street" Into pub-lic ownership and place the bank duled to dock here earlier this week,

Crowds in Tokyo Atop the World **Greet Prisoners** Freed By Allies

TOKYO (AP) - Liberated political prisoners emerged from behind the massive walls of four Japanese prisons today to the acclaim of welcoming Communist crowds shouting opposition to imperial rule-while a newly formed national federation of tollers arose to defend the Imperial House and assail the

The Japanese navy's chief pay-master, Vice-Admiral Dahinosuke Yamamoto, meanwhile disclosed tune of several million dollars was acquired from conquered countries and from the Japanese people themselves, and was paid for abroad in now-worthless military currency and at home in promissory notes which never

Promoters of the newly-created federation resolved to "wage a determined fight against Com munism, which aims at extermin ation of our unique national policy under the Emperor." Sixteen liberated prisoners

walked through the big wooden gate in Fuchu Prison's massive stone wall today and were holsted immediately to the shoulders of a cheering crowd of 300 Japanese Communists and Koreans.

Shouting "Banzai for the re-lease of fighters of the People" Front," the crowd waved red flags and Korean independence flags—then listened quietly while Communist Kyuichi Tokuda urged overthrow of the Imperial system. Tokuda spent 18 years in prison for voicing such thoughts—before Allied directives and Shidehara's new liberal policy gave him immunity.

Newhouser Hurls Detroit to 9-3 Win Over Chicago

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chlcago (CP)—A five-run blast in the first inning and a steady pitching chore throughout by south-paw Hal Newhouser gave De-troit Tigers a 9 to 3 victory over MUSSOLINI SENT ENVOYS Chicago Cubs and the baseball championship of the world to-

day.

The Tigers made it 9 to 2 in the eighth inning of this seventh the eighth inning of this sevenul and deciding game with a pair of runs on a walk to Skeeter Webb, a double by Eddie Mayo, an infield out and Greenberg's long fly. In the bottom half of the eighth, Chicago got its third

The official attendance was plied:

This all-wood Mosquito, Britain's two-engined bomber said to be the world's fastest, soars over Mount Everest, world's highest mountain, in temperature 17 degrees

**Publicizes Defence Documents** 

Tuesday was made public today don. by his counsel, who permitted access to a manuscript which painstakingly documents his remachinery in motion today to plies to all the original counts in seek a new trial.

In the manuscript, the former Vichy chief of government, who fore 14 times was a minister and thrice premier of France before "I the war, took up the charges against him one by one, and these were some of his replies:

To the charge he sought to negotiate a peace during the "phony war" before the German 1940 Blitz of France, Laval re-

for the merriest scoring spree court) that he participated in France. of the series, and then rode home deciding upon the armistice with He sai

the treason indictment against him.

The document was written by Laval with his papers spread Laval with his papers spread would seek to have the verdict before him on the floor of his set aside because of "the attitude dungeon cell."

If Gen, de Gaulle refuses him a new trial he probably will be informed only a short time before the hour fixed for his execu-

The labor chief was ready to offer a new compromise proposal to bituminous operators and to suffer so many exactions and harshness from the occupiers. But it lasted four years and we had no power whatever, no means other than negotiation—now termed intelligence with the enemy—to try to dam German to offer a new compromise proposal to bituminous operators and United Mine Workers' officials, headed by President John L. Lewis, and he said they "should be able to agree."

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To the charge the Germans wanted him in power when he road in Kentucky were idle. mark.

Skyrocketing to their first world championship in 10 years—their second of all time—the thumping Tigers smashed five thumping Tigers smashed five the day before Italy attacked france, but never reached the government, Laval wrote.

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WANCOUVER (CP)—Police to day investigated a complaint of the curve o

He said he never ordered the behind the brilliant twirling of the Germany and the governments scuttling of the fleet at Toulon, their ace left-hander, Hal New failure to move to North Africa: and that its disposition was not houser. Although combed for 10 Laval said he was not in the hits, compared with the nine the government at the time. He said was told it was going to take Tigers got off half a dozen Cub he believed moving to Africa place, the German official who curvers, Hal fanned 10 to set a merely would invite the German brought word stood guard outnew modern series strikeout blitzkrieg there, causing Britain record.\*

blitzkrieg there, causing Britain side his door until after the record.\*

#### Laval's Counsel Asks New Trial, ation. Coal deliveries in Victoria and Vancouver have been limited

PARIS (AP) - Pierre Laval's States to lose a landing plat written account of the defence he intended to make to the court which condemned him to death was right" in moving to Lon-

Many More Quit NEW YORK (AP)-New labor

disputes put additional thousands

U.S. Strike-Idle

Total Mounting As

Island Miners

Before Friday

return to their jobs.

Not Resuming Work

NANAIMO (CP)-Vancouver

Island's 1,200 coal miners will

remain idle at least until Fri-

with announcement workers at

Nanaimo and Cumberland will meet tomorrow to consider their

union's recommendation they

Another 1,200 miners in the

Crow's Nest Pass area of south-

it was ascertained today

cal strikes in the soft coalfields, which would enable some 182,000 workers to go back to their jobs in the 749 closed mines. The labor chief was ready to

many mills was cut by the clos-ing of blast furnaces and open hearths. With no coal to move, where in June, 1 50 trains and 300 employees of the Louisville & Nashville Rail-

Dock Strike Spreads At Ports of Britain

a Food Ministry warning that the tying up of food ships for a flew days more would result in a sharp cut in the nation's already meagre table supplies.

At least 45 ships loaded with thousands of tons of meat, bacon, cheese, butter, lard and oranges are among 300 vessels lying idle at 15 piers from London to Northern Ireland as a result of the unauthorized walkout of 33. 000 dockhands during the last 21/2

The strikers are demanding 25 shillings (about \$5) a day basic pay, an increase of eight shillings (\$1.60). The present minimum wage

scale for dockers is between £5 and £6 weekly (\$20 to \$24) but the rates vary with cargo and ports and sometimes they earn much more.

Stalin Takes Rest

increases in the coupon values of a number of cooked and uncooked meats and the doubling of the ration value for meat pies to 16 ounces for one token against eight ounces

All changes are effective tomorrow, the day upon which this week's meat ration coupors become valid.

Here are the changes: COOKED MEATS

Moved from group C (two wieners.

Low Token Value

Meats Increased

In Ration Scale

pounds per coupon or five ounces per token) to group E (three eastern British Columbia were scheduled to meet today to discuss the recommendation of the executive of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of Amer-UNCOOKED MEATS

ica (C.I.O.) they end the "holi-day" begun two weeks ago in pounds per coupon or four changes were based on the exounces per token) to group D perfence of the first three weeks
(2½ pounds per coupon or five ounces per token)—Beef flank trimmed, bone-in.

The adjustments will enable rotest against meat rati At Vancouver Regional Coal of the strike will not affect imnediately the fuel supply situ-tion. Coal deliveries in Victoria

with lamb flank, breast and neck,

CANNED MEATS pounds per coupon or four ounces per token) to group E canned meats in sealed containers. (three pounds per coupon or six ounces per token)—Meat loaves, jellied meats, bologna and these changes would have much wigners. effect as canned meat, the bulk Moved from group D (21/2 of which is sent overseas we liberated Europe, is in short sup-

per token) to group or six ounces per token) — Headcheese, liver recent conferences between board recent conferences between board officials and groups of meat pro-UNCOOKED MEATS cessors, wholesalers and retailers

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ounces per token)—Beef flank trimmed, bone-in.

Moved from group D (2½ pounds per coupon or five ounces per token) to group E (three pounds per coupon or six ounces per token)—Beef shank knuckle end, Veal shank hind, veal shank front and veal flank together

effect Sept. 10.

The adjustments will enable some meats which have been selling slowly because of their high coupon values to move more freely from retailers' counters.

This will eliminate much of the wastage about which butchers have complained.

#### Argentine Army In Control As **Navy Demands Court Take Over**

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-The ment of Ramon Castillo and be disputes put additional nousands of workers on the strike lines of the United States today as the number of idle mounted to around 460,000.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The ment of Ramon Casullo and been Persident for two days, had been Peron's chief support. Some observers believed the strong-man Vice-President But Labor Secretary L. B. Schwellenbach in Washington was hopeful of ending the critical strikes in the soft chalfields.

quit and turn the country over Others held that so long as the to the Supreme Court.

Others held that so long as the army retained an iron grip, The situation in stormy Argen nothing was changed essentially

tina was confused, but this much was clear, Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, off in many places as news of

candidacy in elections-now set The Campo garrison, from to be held next April 1—which where in June, 1943, Gen. Arturo had been a major cause of the Rawson overthrew the govern- growing opposition to him.

thumping Tigers smashed five runs across in the first inning for the merriest scoring spree for the merriest scoring spree court) that he participated in France.

To charges (withdrawn in feelt he would be a shield for W.S.A.

Affairs Business told her Tuesday night he would stab her with a knife if she allowed her son to give evidence in the wounding of Don Kolot, 13, who was injured last Satur-

day night.

Mrs. Armstrong's son, Bill, was the government. worst dock strike in 20 years con-tinued to spread today despite jumped from between two build-



MOSCOW (AP)-The Kremlin ADMITS DERAILING TRAINS Rounced the meeting today, sayannounced today that Marshal —William Warren States, 16, ing invitations had gone to Rus-Stalin, who has not had a respite above, is stated by U.S. federal sia, Britain, Canada, China, from the duties of his office since agents to have confessed remov France, Australia, The Nether-before the war, had left Moscow ir., spikes and unfastening bolts lands, New Zealand and The for a vacation and a rest. The announcement, which was and wrecking two trans. The Britain suggested India be in-printed on the front pages of all boy had been denied a railroad cluded. The U.S., agreeing for

Premier King's Tour

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister King's visit to the United Kingdom, observers said today, so far has emphasized his role as Canada's Secretary for External Affairs rather than as head of His talks with members of the British government, officials of

other Dominions and with Canrepresentatives have been completely informal and held in his Dorchester Hotel suite. Since his arrival Sunday he

has conferred with Prime ter Attlee at Chequers, the Brit-ish Prime Minister's country home, but that has been the only conference outside of his hotel

#### Far Eastern Board

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has called a meeting of a proposed Far Eastern advisory commission—on which Canada would be represented— for Oct. 23 in Washington, but intends to make no change in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's post as Supreme Commander in Ja-

Soviet newspapers, said Stalin job after a medical examination, itself, has passed the suggestion had left the capital Tuesday. One fireman was injured, on to Russia and China.

and turned original over to Naval Intelligence,

# Believed To Be Jap Picture of First Bomb in Pearl Harbor



The bomb explosion that brought the U.S. into the war on the side of the Allies Dec. 7, 1941, may be shown in the photo above. It pictures what is believed to have been the first bomb dropped by the Japs on Pearl Harbor. A Jap plane, circled, can be seen pulling out of a dive above U.S. warships. Photo was found torn to pieces by Martin J. Shemanski of Plymouth, Pa., photographer's mate, second class, at Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo. He copied picture with Japanese camera on Jap photographic plates,

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#### Lesnevich Returns To Civilian Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightheavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, Tuesday received his honorable discharge from the United
States Coastguard a fter 4
States Co

SUPPLY

#### Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1945 Community Chest Officials Hope To Meet \$83,000 Quota

Community Chest officials still express hopes that the \$83,000 quota for the work of 20 member agencies during the coming year will be met by Oct. 15 and that the citizens of Victoria will A chart showing channels that not let the Community Chest the Federal Communications

Today the \$75,000 mark was passed, leaving just under \$8,000 to be brought in and a large number are coming into the Fort Street office to bring their dona-

The residential canvass is nearing its quota and it is expected that the \$21,000 mark will be passed by Thursday when the tions. The business division is also expected to pass its quota of \$6,500 before Thursday.

The special names division with a quota of \$43,500 is lagging badly this year with only \$38,000 turned in to date. The benefits that every citizen

of the Greater Victoria area receives from the Community Chest agencies, either directly or indi-rectly, were stressed by Com-

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#### Amateur Radioists World Series Play By Play Make Postwar Plans

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was discussed.

CHICAGO (AP) Play by play rella's decisions. Cullenbine also of the seventh and deciding game of the world baseball series between the Detroit Tigers and part of the world baseball series between the Detroit Tigers and in Cramer, Hy. Vandenberg. Hy. Vandenberg. Now that active warfare is over amateur radio operators are

#### FIRST INNING

hoping that permission will soon be granted for their return to the air, it was reported at a meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club held to discuss post-war operations. Tigers—Webb took the full count and then slapped a single into right field. Mayo clubbed the first pitch into right field. Mayo clubbed the first pitch into right field. Mayo clubbed the first pitch into right field. first pitch into right field for a single, sending Webb to third. Cramer lobbed a single near the left field line, scoring Webb and sending Mayo to second. That was all for Borowy, and big Paul Derringer went to the hill for meet with Associated Radio Technicians of B.C. and parts the Cubs. Greenberg sacrificed to Cavarretta unassisted, Mayo tak-Cullenbine was purposely passed, Next meeting will be Oct. 26 filling the bases. York reached the full count and then popped up to Hack. Outlaw walked on when nominations for officers will take place. four straight pitches, forcing Mayo across. Richards doubled into the left field corner, scoring Cramer, Cullenbine and Outlaw. No less than 40 breeds of dogs Newhouser rolled out, Johnson were entered for competition in the Victoria City Kennel Club

to Cavarretta. Five runs, four hits, no errors,

championship show, which got under way this morning at the Crystal Garden with Dr. Frank Cubs-Hack was called out on Porter-Miller of Los Angeles, strikes, looking at a sweeping judging all breeds. Competition curve. Johnson smacked a double will prove exceedingly keen for to left centrefield. Lowrey bunted will prove exceedingly keen for the splendid array of prizes and the splendid array of prizes and the championship points that will be awarded according to the championship points that will be awarded according to the Canadian Kennel Club scale.

Bill Straith officially opened the show this afternoon, congratulating the club officials on the fine entry and calibre of dogs

deep centre. Mayo lined out to Parko. Cramer singled cleanly the Cubs protesting bitterly about a couple of umpire Passa-

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ing in Cramer. Hy Vandenberg replaced Derringer in the box for the Cubs. Outlaw went out, Van-Cullenbine, rf\_\_\_ Richards c Outlaw, who threw him out at first. Hughes was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no er-rors, none left.

#### THIRD INNING

Tigers — Richards was called out on strikes without taking a swing. Newhouser was an easy out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Hughes tossed out Webb. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Cubs Vandenberg filed to Cullenbine in short right. Hack went out, Outlaw to York. Webb took Johnson's hopper near second and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

#### FOURTH INNING

Tigers-Mayo looked at a called third strike, popped out to Hughes. berg walked on five pitches. Cul-lenbine broke his bat on a long foul, got himself another and then struck out swinging, runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Cubs—Lowrey filed to Cullenbine, who made a long run to pull it down. Cavarretta singled to centre. Pafko hit a triple over Roger Cramer's head scoring Caroger Cramer's nead scoring Ca-varretta on a close play at the plate. Cramer's perfect throw-in reached the plate a step ahead of Cavarretta, but Richards dropped it. Newhouser threw out Nicholson. Livingston also went out, Newhouser to York. One run, two hits, no errors, one

#### FIFTH INNING

left.

Tigers - York bounced out. second base. Hack threw out Richards, Outlaw holding second. Newhouser lined out to Lowrey near the left field line. No runs, hit, no errors, one left.

Cubs-Hughes was called out on strikes for the second straight time. Eddie Sauer batted for Vandenberg and struck out. swinging at a change of pace. Hack went out, Webb to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

#### SIXTH INNING

Tigers-Paul Erickson was the new Cubs' pitcher. Webb flied left centre field wall. Cramer smashed a single to centre, his third hit of the game and 11th Borowy. of the series. He stole second (A.L.), as Livingstone dropped a pitch and failed to make a throw. Greenberg struck out swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors,

one left.

Cubs — Joffnson struck out, swinging at a curve. Lowrey singled into left. Cavarretta flied out to Cramer in centre Pafko struck out swing-

No runs, one hit, no errors,

#### SEVENTH INNING

called out on strikes. Outlaw the catch. Cullenbine popped to called for bundles at Municipal lefted to Pafko in short centre. Johnson. Two runs, one hit, no Hall. lefted to Pafko in short centre. Richards doubled to the right field wall scoring Cullenbine. Newhouser lined to Pafko. One run, one hit, no errors, one left. Cubs—Johnson went out, Webb to York. Lowrey dropped a single into left field. Cavarretta drove a single into left field. Cavarretta drove a single through the box to Newhouser, on a close play at first. Livingston singled to left. He reached second on a wild pitch by Newhouser into the dirt. Hughes worked Newhouser for a walk. Frank Secory batted for Bob Swift took his place behind.

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Passeau, p.

\*Batted for Vandenberg in fifth †Batted for Erickson in seventh

tBatted for Wyse in ninth

inning.

Detroit (A.L.) \_510000120-9 Chicago (N.I.) \_100100010-3 Summary-Error: Newhouser

Runs batted in: Cramer, Outlaw, Richards 4, Cavarretta York, Pafko, Mayo, Greenberg, Nichol-son. Two-base hits: Richards 2, Johnson, Mayo, Nicholson, Threebase hit: Pafko. Stolen bases: Outlaw, Cramer, Sacrifice: Green berg. Double plays: Webb, Mayo and York. Earned runs: Detroit (A.L.) 9, Chicago (N.L.) 3. Left on bases: Detroit (A.L.) 8, Chicago (N.L.) 8, Bases on balls: Off Derringer 5 (Cullenbine 2, Outlaw, Greenberg, York); off Van-denberg 1 (Greenberg); off Erickson 1 (Cullenbine): 1 (Webb); off Newhouser I (Hughes). Strikeouts: By New-10 (Hack, Hughes 2, Sauer, Johnson, Pafko 2, Secory, Livingston, McCullough); by Van-denberg 3 (Richards Mayo, Cullenbine); by Erickson 2 (Greenberg, York). Pitching summary: Borowy, 3 hits, 3 runs in 0 innings (none out in the first); Derringer, 2 hits, 3 runs in 1-23 innings; Vandenberg, 1 hit 0 runs in 3 1-3 innings; Erickson, 2 hits. out to Pafko in centre. Mayo 1 run in 2 innings; Passeau, 1 hit, flied to Lowrey close against the 2 runs in 1 inning; Wyse, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Wild pitch Newhouser. Losing pitcher Wild pitch:

Umpires: (A.L.), p; Conlan (N.L.), 1b; Summers (A.L.), 2b; Jorda (N.L.), 3b. Time: 2.31. Attendance: 41,690. Receipts: \$204,177.

assisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. EIGHTH INNING

Tigers-Clause Passeau went to mound for the Cubs. Webb worked him for a pass. Mayor doubled down the left field line, scoring Webb. Cramer was out, Johnson to Cavarretta, Mayo taking third. Greenberg hit a ter-Tigers Cullenbine drew the rific liner out to Lowrey in left full count and walked. York was field, Mayo easily scoring after called out on strikes. Outlaw the catch Cullenbine popped to

walk, Frank Secory batted for Erickson and was called out on Strikes, Newhouser's seventh victim of the game. Hack forced Livingston at third, Outlaw under the distribution of the game. Hack forced Livingston at third, Outlaw under the distribution of Richards' right hand was broken. Nicholson doubled to centre, scoring Lowdoubled to centre, scoring Low-rey and sending Cavarretta to third. Livingstone struck out swinging. One run, three hits no errors, two left.

Pafko. Swift was thrown out by Hack.

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day, Nov. 12, has been declared a provincial holiday under the Factories Act and Shops Regulation and Weekly Half-holiday Act by provincial order-in-council. It will not, however, be a federal holiday. A dispatch from Ottawa today says Remembrance Day, Sunday Nov. 14 oftdawa today says Remembrance
Day, Sunday Nov. 11, will be observed as a day of remembrance
for the fallen of the Second
Great War as well as the First
Great War, the Office of the
Under-secretary of State said today. The following day, Monday, Dirama Club held Friday nights,
will not be observed as a holiday.
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Championship Dog Show today at Crystal udging at 7.30 p.m. Admission

Commander C. T. Beard, Coaliion candidate, will hold a meetng in Luxton Hall, Oct. 11, at

p.m. All welcome. Dr. B. E. Knapp, physician and surgeon, formerly of Manville, Alberta, and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, has opened offices in the Stobart Bldg., next to Standard Furniture, Yates St. Office phone B 1621; residence G 8896.

Dr. C. R. Salsbury, late surgical specialist, R.C.A.M.C., announces the opening of an office at 303 Stobart Building, for the practice of general and orthopaedic surgery and diseases of the nervous system. A few general calls will be accepted if your wn physician is not available. Phones: Office B 1621, residence

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errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

Tigers—Henry Wyse was pitching for the Cubs. York filed out to Nicholson. Outlaw filed to Pafko. Swift was thrown out Doctor of Surgical Chironodul

by Hack.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs—Mierkowicz was in left field for the Tigers. Hughes drove a single through the box. Clyde McCullough batted for Wyse and struck out swinging.

Left Corner of the Corner o Hack filed out to Cramer. John-son forced Hughes at second, day, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

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#### Thanksgiving Theme At Kiwanis Club

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Thanksgiving for things major and minor, was the theme of an address by Dr. W. J. Sipprell at the Kiwanis luncheon in Empress Hotel, Tuesday.

There was thanksgiving for the outcome of the war and for the fact that "brutality throughout the world was at an end." Dr. Sipprell said. There should be thanksgiving for the courage and determination of the Allied helong to the United States "ex. Marshall conceded the Sherman leaders, he added.

"I hope leaders of the peace

C.C.F. speaker, Wednesday, 6.30.

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#### McGeer Urges Senate Improve **Dominion-Provincial Relations**

often were misunderstood out-side the Senate. At a time when the whole scheme of government throughout the English speaking world was facing a challenge, the and responsibilities.

One-time ironmoulder and later mayor of Vancouver, Mr. McGeer referred to the Senate as a defender of minorities and friend of the common man. He spoke from behind a desk piled high with reference volumes, including those of the Sirois Dominion Provincial Commission and the federal proposals to the provinces in the current Dominion-Provincial discussions.

The Sirois investigation, carried out at a cost of \$500,000, could have been done better by the Senate, he said.

"The only thing I know of that

tunity for the Senate to make an active study of the relations be-tween governments in the Do-

CITIES NEED IMPROVEMENT There was need for general improvement in all Canadian cities. There was no city in Canada with the means to main without charge, without strings."

OTTAWA (CP)-Senator G G. | tain health and education o McGeer, K.C., Lib., British Columbia, Tuesday night urged the Senate to undertake a study of Dominion-Provincial relations. Mr. McGeer devoted a major vailed in Ottawa and Hull.

part of his first Senate address to a review of the powers of the Upper House which, he said, often were misundanted and the Senate had tablished that the Senate had power to stop the government from spending money and to re commend expenditures. It was on a Senate recommendation that

the Federal Tourist Bureau was world was facing a challenge, the distribution of the first established, and the time and responsibilities now had come when there should be a revived interest to make tourist business the most import ant item in the Dominion's for eign trade.

Mr. McGeer touched on the pr posed St. Lawrence waterway. If waterway was to be de-ped the Dominion should establish a national power com-mission. Such a body could do for Canada what had been accom plished under national auspices in the United States in providing power facilities to remote sec tions of the country.

Canada should be preparing

has come out of it is an angry to build cold storage and shipdispute between premiers," he said. The new Dominion-Provincial export business into which she had now emerged.

There should be a British Empire conference to consider the problems of defence, trade and of marshaling the resources that lay in such abundance within the soil of its component parts.

#### Deadly New Type Rockets, Bombers **Faster Than Sound Predicted**

George C. Marshall says the se-cret of atomic explosive will not tank battles' and in these Gen. clusively indefinitely."

"I hope leaders of the peace will have similar success."

Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the U.S. army, commented in the expressed thankfulness for the interest the rising generation was showing in international, national, community and home through a combination of good many held an advantage almost advantage almost results.

world wars, Gen. Marshalt said, north African campaign.

#### MUST NOT BE LULLED

"The fact that we overtook Germany's head start on the atomic xplosive is comforting, but certainly should not lull us again into a state of complacent inertia," Gen. Marshall continued,

German jet fighters went into combat first, but they were limited to a maximum endurance Rocket propelled weapons with of a little over an hour. United States fighters, he said, "already had the endurance to fly non-stop from San Francisco to New Rockets streaking unerringly to targets, guided by autopilots

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. came unavoidable in preparedmedium was outclassed. The Gen. Marshall, chief of staff M-26 Pershing Tank, "equal in

affairs. The meeting paid tri-bute to the late A. S. Denny who digious effort."

In the years between the two rifle, first encountered in the igious effort."

In the years between the two

the United States permitted Ger-many to "far outpace" her in de-man ammunition was charged velopment of instruments with military use. German develop-ment of long-range rockets and ing helped the enemy tremendpilotless aircraft stemmed from ously by concealing his gun posi-this peacetime research. tions. U.S. gunners of all types "had to expose their positions with telltale muzzle flashes or puffs of powder smoke."

#### WEAPONS OF FUTURE

Gen. Marshall and the chief of

Rocket-propelled weapons with

made sensitive by electronic de-

MONTREAL (CP)-Thousands of Australian families are bound Canada by friendship and gratitude for the wonderful welcome extended by Canadian homes to 10,000 Australian airmen who rethe war, Hon, A. T. Stirling, High Commissioner for Australia in Canada, said in an address before a service club here Tuesday. His only wish, he added, was that Canadians knew Australia better, and suggested that more of them should pay a visit to the Commonwealth.

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Analyst

Twenty years ago today the United States that a rich country which lays down its arms in this age of terrifying and fantastic new weapons courts catastrophe. The outbreak of the Second left Americans feeling they did not even need the small defensive. What will be tomorrow's weapons?

What will be tomorrow's may agreed upon and all was better powder than the Allies. body of a man who had dropped weapons?

"The fact that we overtook dead in the bus. The driver said

had appropriated for 144,000, and complacent inertia.'

actual strength was 133,000. The M That was 20 years ago. light of h Today Gen. Marshall, after one emphasis.

of the most calamitous wars in

not even need the small defensive -better tanks, better guns and Pherson to come and get the

A few voices raised in protest were drowned out by the clamor atomic explosive is comforting," passenger had pronounced the best of under the world was search for normality. The he says in a neat bit of under man dead and the body with the world was a few voices raised in the bus. The driver sa a nurse who happened to be passenger had pronounced the body with the world. United States army was limited by law to 280,000 men, Congress not lull us again into a state of would wait until the officials The Marshal report, in the

light of history, supplies its own

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speed of sound, operating at 50, 2000 feet and capable of reaching clarence Gillis, C.C.F., Cape Breton South. He asked that the was not a closed shop in the legal capable of reaching clarence of the strike issue was raised by Clarence Gillis, C.C.F., Cape Breton South. He asked that the was not a closed shop in the legal capable of the profession. Lawyers belonged to the profession. Lawyers belonged to the profession. gotiate a settlement.

Among those who supported more, S.C., Lethbridge believed the government's monetary policy was at fault, and Arthur Smith, P.C., Calgary West, said the Ford He added he understood the management should have accepted an invitation by the government. He added he understood the company had made such profits this year that further profits nment to discuss settlement.

debate came when Agriculture were vitally interested in the Minister Gardiner, former Pre- Ford Motor Company strike bemier of Saskatchewan, asked cause they looked on it as the C.C.F. Leader Coldwell if he was in favor of a closed shop and whether in the time of Mr. Gar-whether in the time of Mr. Gar-diner or his successor, had given have less money to buy farm proclosed shop to teachers, doc- ducts.

eral member for the Saskatche use his authority to bring the wan constituency of Rosthern. parties together to "lalk out" Capt. Tucker said the lawyers their differences.

on earth. Already under construction are 45,000 pound bombs and bombers to carry them.

Jet fighters which within the next five years will reach the ers together.

Jet five years will reach the ers together.

government put a controller in charge of the Ford plant, get the men back to work and the ne the oldest existing union, but there was no closed shop.

Among those who supported Mr. Coldwell agreed that law-yers belonged to the oldest union, tair Stewart, C.C.F., Winnipeg North, Maj. J. O. Probe, C.C.F., Regina, and Rev. William Irvine, C.C.F., Cariboo. John H. Blackmore, S.C., Lethbridge believed Ford Motor Company was not be Mr. Coldwell agreed that law-Ford Motor Company was not in-terested in getting the plant back open.

would only go to the govern A verbal exchange in the strike as excess profits. Workers in Western Canada

in favor of a closed shop and wished to recall that a Liberal government of Saskatchewan, whether in the time of Mr. Car.

Mr. Martin said Labor Minister The statement created a flurry in the House where many members are lawyers and above the hub-bub came the voice of Capt.

Walter Tucker, a lawyer and Lib.

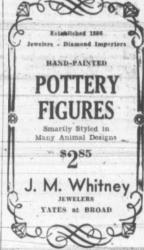
Walter Tucker, a lawyer and Lib.

Spadina, urged Mr. Mitchell to Undertaker Found 'Corpse' Walked Off

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) -Augus McPherson, Cranbrook undertaker, traveled 40 miles on reminds the United business the other night only to

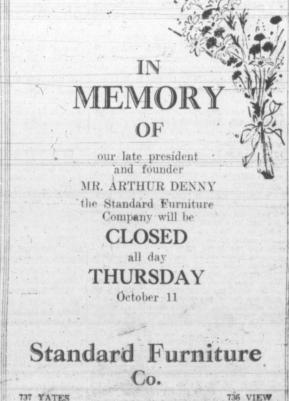
passenger had pronounced the man dead and the body was beside the road where the bus

Police officials and a hearse left immediately and found the bus 10 miles short of the desig-



Retirement of John Marshall, 66, senior clerk in the land regis-try office at Kamloops, on superannuation, has been approved by provincial order in council, will leave his office Oct. 31.

Hear Harry Webber, Esquimalt C.C.F. candidate, Thursday, 7.15,



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#### DEMOCRACY ON THE MARCH?

ALTHOUGH THE POLITICAL SITUAreports from Buenos Aires today confirm the "resignation" of Colonel Juan Domingo Peron, the strong-arm Vice-President who has fancied himself as this hemisphere's exponent of Nazi totalitarianism. Just how this development will concern President General Edelmiro Farrell-for the moment head of the military regime-may become Campo de Mayo makes its next move. This is the garrison, incidentally, which launched the revolt that overthrew the government of Ramon Castillo in June, 1943, and which had been the chief support of the now deposed imitator of Hitler and Mussolini. On the other hand, it is suggested that the navy would prefer the whole of the government to resign, giving the Supreme Court full authority to administer the affairs of tion of constitutional government.

Regardless of the constantly-changing state of affairs in this important Latin-American republic, and notwithstanding the extraordinary power still exercised by the gold-braided politicians, the temper of the obviously has reached the boiling stage. When the Farrell-Peron regime again hour of trial. clamped down on all democratic institutions couple of weeks ago, virtually re-imposing | WHO BENEFITS? a state of siege, it demonstrated to the citizenry and the world as well that it intended to cling to power by every available means. During the earlier period of iron sociation Ltd. to improve the race track and control over the nation all political parties were taken over by the ruling military cliques or disbanded. All sources of information were subjected to the most rigid form of censorship. Newspapers and magazines were suppressed and their editors arrested; hundreds of prominent citizens who had attached their names to petitions the sole benefit of the racing interests. Addemanding the re-establishment of demo- mittedly, Victoria patrons of the races may cratic processes were thrown into jail; all gain a greater measure of comfort from the those manifesting the slightest sign of a work the association proposes. It will be desire for normal freedom of action found themselves in the clutches of a native Gestapo of the Nazi pattern.

Like the late and unlamented dictators of Germany and Italy, the Farrell-Peron embellishment of the plant on city property? which would raise the cost of producing copduo resorted to the old totalitarian trick. Perhaps the regular \$2,000 paid to the per above the world price? Then where scovering" documents purporting to reveal schemes for the overthrow of the interests and the one quarter of 1 per cent security? Where would it come from to government. On that pretense the "state of siege" again prevailed after a six-week's suspension which growing protests from But it would be well for those aldermen the populace had forced upon the dictator- who make the decision to explain the ad-It remains to be seen, therefore, how far, if at all, the deposition of Peron will evoke active material opposition to the regime and its works-and pave the way to constitutionalism in government at Buenos Aires. For despite the fact that Argentina has been rightly branded as a Fascist nation, most observers of its conduct in recent years always have drawn a distinction between its government and the nation. The republic's long-standing democratic traditions, its contributions to international law, and the progressive character of its people are well known. And as these attributes of genuine nationhood gradually reassert rioting Annamites of Indo-China. For it may themselves, so will its outmoded and un- be that they are confused by recent events. welcome dictatorship eventually disappear.

#### A COMPETITIVE MARKET

T A TIME WHEN RECONVERSION from The Labor Leader, the Toronto publication concerned directly with trade union views. In an article headed "Sanity Is Needed-not Pipe Dreams," this weekly points to the damage that would be done not only to industry in general but to workers in particular through any policy which would hamper readjustment to peacetime production through ill-considered strikes.

The Leader notes that the exigencies of war demanded an ever-increasing volume of production irrespective of costs, and contrasts that condition with the situation as it exists today with the emergency ended. Says the article:

Employers must henceforth sell their goods to the people at prices which they can afford to pay. The sellers' market must sooner or later give way to a buyer market. When that takes place, it is then no longer a question of the seller saying to the buyer: "This is what we've got, and this is the price, take it or leave it." Business under pormal conditions of peace-time Business under normal construction of the United Kinguom It is the buyer, not the seller, who calls the tune. When John Smith shows his wares to a prospective buyer, the latter will say: "I'm sorry, old sman, but the quality of your goods is not up to the standard that my trade demands. Furthermore, your prices are entirely too high. Jones, who just preceded you, has offered me quality and prices far more attractive than yours. I'm afraid you and I cannot do business."

Prime Minister of the United Kinguom It known as the Atlantic Charter.

The Annamites may have noticed that the heads of a good many civilized governments are full of repentance, loving kindness and political morality when confronted with disaster, but that they have a way of reverting to old ways of thinking and doing you and I cannot do business." Business under normal conditions of peace-time exchange takes on an entirely different aspect.

We do not believe the Labor Leader seeks o imply that standards are to be depressed beyond reason. We assume it meant merely that the inflated returns from war industries could not continue in a competitive market, that union leaders should weigh carefully the results of demands some have made for maintenance of wartime pay cheques with shorter hours, and other proposals which emphasize the returns sought for the workman, but neglect to say from what source the funds will be drawn. 'The newspaper's warning, however, is clear.

#### MR. A. S. DENNY

IN SERVICE CLUB CIRCLES, IN VICtoria's business life, and in the ranks of the Chamber of Commerce, the death of Mr. Arthur S. Denny will occasion a loss that will be felt keenly by many associates. They will miss the quiet, friendly helpfulness tion in Argentina remains confused, all which the founder and president of the Standard Furniture Company brought to his daily activities and the continual interest he took in affairs calculated to advance the welfare of the city he had so fully adopted as

Never one to lend ostentation to his efforts, Mr. Denny was the type of citizen who helps so materially to give his town clearer as the all-powerful army clique at character. Whatever was good for Victoria claimed his immediate attention. A strong advocate of waterfront improvement, worked tirelessly to interest public and semipublic bodies in plans to lend greater attractiveness to the shoreline here.

An enthusiastic boatman, for years he vas the owner of attractive yachts which anchored in Gonzales Bay, the district in which he lived until recently. There he emonstrated a public-spirited interest in the the country as the prelude to the restora- affairs of his fellows with the donation of a lifeboat available at all times for use in the event of an emergency in the Strait. That was typical of the little-publicized benefactions with which only a few of his friends were familiar.

To Mrs Denny and members of the family genuine sympathy is extended in their

HOW THE CITY COUNCIL WILL REplant at the Willows in payment for a proposed 10-year extension of its present lease terms is, of course, a matter for decision by the elected representatives of the city. Yet, to the disinterested outsider, the scheme would appear to be a felicitous means of improving the facilities it now enjoys for easier, too, according to the news story, for small bettors to make their wagers, if the development takes place. But how will the non-race-going Victorian benefit from the

city before each meet by racing association return on the wagering total is sufficient to justify the renewal of the existing lease. who make the decision to explain the advantages generally to the tax-paying public before the lease is approved. Not all the men and women who mark ballots in the civic election two months hence are keenly interested in the so-called sport of kings.

#### THE REBELLIOUS ANNAMITES

IT IS A TRAGIC, MISFORTUNE THAT violence has broken out again in East Asia where peace was restored so recently, and that lives have been lost, including that of an Allied officer. But perhaps it would be wise to curb the impulse to condemn the,

Four years ago the Japs moved in to replace the French as overlords of Annam and the other Indo-Chinese colonies. This was taxation which would be fundamentaldone with the connivance of France which ability to pay. If we are to have an expanbeing then a colony of Nazi Germany, had sion of social services of all kinds, then let A TIME WHEN RECONVERSION being then a colony of Nazi Germany, had sion of social services of all kinds, then let no choice in the matter. Now France, have us proceed with our eyes open. If the poorest ing been rescued only recently from her are to be taxed most heavily, as they will degrading colonial status, has moved in to be, under the C.C.F. system of hidden sales resume her former place as ruler of Indo-China, Perhaps the Annamites had been ice program will be lost. so carried away by wartime talk of freedom analyses conditions obtaining today and and democracy and liberation that they forgot they are supposed to be an inferior Perhaps they even remembered the words of two former heads of state who met in mid-ocean during the darkest days of Nazi tyranny and wrote such words as these:

"They (the heads of state) desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned. ... They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Perhaps the Annamites recalled that, in January of 1942, all governments then at expenditures and plus the money to pay for war with the Axis had subscribed to this "common program of purposes and principles" embodied in the joint declaration of debate on this money bill may be long and the President of the United States and the

the heads of a good many civilized govern- ditures and demobilization. prices far more attractive than yours. I'm afraid you and I cannot do business."

When John Smith returns to his office he is not in a very cheerful frame of mind. He calls once peril is past. And the Annamites, being less sophisticated and self-deceiving than some of the world's tribes, may have a way of reverting to old ways of thinking and doing or once peril is past. And the Annamites, being less sophisticated and self-deceiving than some of the world's tribes, may have decided that the only way to get their case a hearing lay in strong action—even if that meant more fighting. But a little more provided that the patients are neglected improve quality, or wages and salaries will have

#### Hidden Sales Tax

ONE COMPLAINT often directed at C.C.F. election propaganda is that it contains too much of the vague generality and too

Would you kindly print the following in your paper for us, to the people of Victoria?

In no words can we show our little that is specific and concrete. This does not apply to the radio speech made recently by Mr. Don Swailes. Mr. Swailes got down and welcome we have received from the recople of Victoria during the record of the rec to cases and explained precisely how the C.C.F. is going to finance social services in Manitoba. It is going to do it by the same of our hearts, and may God bless regressive taxation methods of the Sas-you one and all. Thank you all katchewan C.C.F.—by the hidden sales tax. again.

Mr. Swailes' case is not without super-ficial attractiveness. When the C.C.F. comes ers of Hongkong, who left for to power it will socialize the cement mo- home Sunday, Oct. 7, Gordon nopoly in Manitoba, the Winnipeg Electric Company, the fish packing industry and the mine at Flin Flon. Mr. Swalles pointed out, quite correctly that the month of the manifest of the correctly that the month of the correctly that the correctly that the month of the correctly that the correctly that the correctly the correctly that the correctly that the correctly the correctly that the correctly the correctly that the correctly that the correctly that the correctly that the correctly the correctly that the correctly that the correctly that the correctly the correctly that out, quite correctly, that the people of Winnipeg pay \$1 a bag for cement. When the plant is socialized they will continue to do so. Out of the profits of \$1 cement the C.C.F. government will increase the wages of the employees and use the unstated likely to happen. Quebec's government will increase the wages of the coast, and are going to give the province cheaper power, which is not planted to the province cheaper power, which is not planted to the province cheaper power, which is not planted to the province cheaper power, which is not planted to the province cheaper power, which is not planted to the province cheaper power, which is not planted to the province cheaper power. of the employees and use the unstated balance to provide social security. The same procedure will be followed with the Winnippeg Electric Company, the Flin Flon Mine peg Electric Company, the Flin Flon Mine that the power Co. about two years ago, and since that they may drink respectably and still be as fine, and they may drink respectably and still be as fine, and they may drink respectable. and the fish industry,

BUT MR. SWAILES left out some important facts which have a bearing on his case. The Winnipeg Electric Company is not one of Manitoba's best profit makers.

I would like to remark that, in my opinion, nothing was added to the lustre of the great Winston Churchill by naming him as an occase. The Winnipeg Electric Company is not one of Manitoba's best profit makers.

On the other hand, I do not decomposed to make the company is not one of Manitoba's best profit makers. BUT MR. SWAILES left out some impor-Indeed its inability to make money on its operations has resulted in several reorganizations of its capital set-up. The appraised after two years, has not paid for, three hearty cheers for being a constant of the three hearty of the dignity of our challenges of the workers. value of its assets is approximately \$75,000,-Presumably in socializing it the people who own the company would be paid a fair price. The stock and bonds would be exchanged for provincial bonds. The company TOTALITARIAN SOVIETISM would have to earn the interest on that investment before it would have any surplus appear to be: to distribute either to its employees or for social services. It would have to put aside adequate sums for depreciation of assets. It would have to set up a pension fund for employees. It would have to increase the

COULD IT DO ANY of these things without raising the streetcar fares in Winm- all who benefit by a union's ac peg or raising the cost of power to the pro- tivities should pay for it, whereas vincial government? Mr. Swailes under a union should only be able to standably did not say. He did not mention maintain its existence so long that an increase in power rates would of as it really benefits the workers course raise the price of power to every
Manitoba farmer who electrified his home Manitoba farmer who electrified his home and barn. And understandably he did not mention that every dollar siphoned out of in power. the cement company for social services (3) The others who support Sowould be levied directly upon the users of cialism are people who will not cement. It would be paid by every home use their own minds - anent builder in Manitoba, rural and urban alike; it would be paid by every community, rich but accept and echo them. They or poor, which built a hospital or school.

The Flin Flon mine has been making money. But, as its main products must be sold in competitive world markets its cost of operation must be under strict rein. Could a C.C.F. government, when it socialized the MOIST AND ARID plan, resist the pressure to raise wages per above the world price? Then where would the money come from to finance social would the money come from to finance social of the public today.

security? Where would it come from to meet the mine payroll and the interest on effect of the recent much-disthe bonds?

THE GOVERNMENT-OWNED cement plant could and would raise the cement prices to consumers. But in the case of prices to consumers. But in the case of copper no price increase would be possible above the world price. Would the C.C.F. close down the plant at Flin Flon, or would it reduce its wages, or would it run it at a loss and find the deficit in some other form of hidden sales tax?

If part of the C.C.F. program were to attack monopoly prices in the interest of consumers, it would make some sense. But it is implicit in every line of C.C.F. theory that they will drive for higher, not lower

that they will drive for higher, not lower prices to the consumer. This is the way they expect to get money for social services.

The C.C.F. in its approach to economic roblems has not only forgotten the conare to be taxed most heavily, as they will use Murine when eyes are tired or when they smart and burn from overtaxes, the whole objective of the social serv-

#### WAR COSTS

When Finance Minister Ilsley opened the debate on the war expenditure and demobilization bill, to facilitate the spending of \$3,365,000,000, he made many significant remarks. He emphasized that government overall expenditures will continue at a high | SOUTHES - REFRESHES level, since they would include what he called "transfer payments." These will be made up of war service gratuities, rehabilitation credits, family allowances and interest on the public debt.

Mr. Ilsley underlined the fact that these heavy government expenditures, plus private exports, will be sufficient to maintain Canadian employment at satisfactory levels. The should be revealing, but surely the sentiments of all Canadians will be the samethank goodness it is the last time a Canadian Parliament has to discuss war expen-

Badoglio ordered the use of poison gas to kill Ethlopians, but isn't listed as a war criminal. Too many high-up friends.

#### Letters To The Editor

THEY LIKED VICTORIA Would you kindly print the fol

now pays no taxes, municipal or stainers. income taxes, and which have

or set a price, for the Montreal total abstainer.

Power Co. and paid no dividends. A. MACINTYRE BRUCE. St. Thomas, Ont.

#### Supporters of Total Sovietism

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(2) Those who have the plan

complex such as the workers who vote for and induce to wages of the employees. . . strike for closed shop and check-

slogans, statements, and rumo who refuse their responsibilities as democratic citizens

(MRS.) ALICE COLCLOUGH. View Royal.

May I have space in your valuable paper to express my views on the temperance question, which is a live issue in the minds

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cussed radio address is that it seemed to advocate a cloak of respectability for an evil. Had the listeners been confined to adults no great harm could come from it; but think of the young people not only of Victoria, but all within the radius of the broadcast. What chance have parents, teachers or any agency seeking to direct the rising generation away from the use of alcoholic beverages if the tenor of a churchman's plea seems to

I would like to remark that, in

E. J. BONFOY.

Hear Hon, E. C. Carson, Thurs day night at 9.30, and Mr. W. T. Straith, K.C., at 10.15, both discussing important election issues

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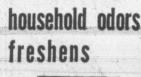
are invited to hear Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mr. W. T. Straith and Alderman Duncan McTavish at a meeting under the chairman ship of Mr. C. J. McDowell.

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Scene of devastation as flames and smoke sweep up mountain side on Kapoor timber



Jagat Mann, supervisor of operations for the Kapoor Lumber Company, and B.C. Police Constable Bobby Ross, above, survey the smoking area in the deep valley of Three Mile Creek, 10 miles from Shawnigan, where flames destroyed more than 4,-000,000 feet of high-grade timber before being brought under control Tuesday. The fire started Monday morning, rapidly burned over the area shown in the picture at right, destroyed equipment and a cold-deck of logs containing more than 1,000,000 feet of fir, and after raging throughout the night, met back-fires built by logging crews and was believed under control. Timber consumed in the fire would have made lumber worth approximately \$200,000. The fire set back the log-production schedule two to three months at the holdings.

by immobilizing 275 ships, has spread to the Great London **Unload Food Ships** docks and four smaller ports LONDON (AP)-The Ministry

by an unauthorized strike.

of Labor announced today that Strangled By Grape troops would be used to unload food cargoes from ships tied up MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—

The strike, which threatened old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to cause a nation-wide food crisis Pamphile Dufort of Medicine Hat, strangled to death Monday when a grape lodged in her windpipe. The little girl died before medical aid could be summoned.

Hear Colin Cameron, dynamic
C.C.F. speaker, Wednesday, 6.30,
\*\*\* tory. Treasurer, 648 Yates. Barbara Ann Dufort, four-year- CJVI.

Whittaker Scores **Full Regimentation** 

Regimentation which British Columbians have tasted during wartime would be completed from the top down if a C.C.F. government were elected at the Oct. 25 provincial general election, Norman Whittaker, K.C., Coalition candidate, told an elec-tion rally Tues; y night at Deep

Speaking at St. Augustine's Hall, Mr. Whittaker listed the achievements of the Coalition government and outlined the ork of the B.C. Power Commission which, he said, was taking over exisiting power compani to aid industrial expansion a give cheap power to rural dis-

He said work had already been started on the big project at Elk Falls and three power firms had

been taken over.
He cited Coalition government measures which had improved old-age pensions and mothers' al-

#### Appoint Victorian Air Line Manager

ictoria, who was identified with the Northern Region operation during wartime, is returning to the commercial line and will have the newly-created position of Canadian traffic manager for Northwest Airlines, R. O. Bullwinkel, vice-president in charge of traffic, announced today. His headquarters will be in Winnipeg.
His field will embrace all of His field will embrace all of Canada, from the east coast to

E. C. Hanford will remain as district traffic manager at Win-

nipeg. Mr. Guns became district traffic manager at Vancouver, Feb. 1, 1939, an off-line office which was osed three years later in war-

\$2 now may mean C.C.F. vic-

## Bambi Author Dies

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—
Felix Salten, 76, author of "Bambi" books about the life of a deer, ling animal stories in recent fied here today. He had lived in years.

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ence in hospital organization and procedures. Pre-

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Switzerland since emigrating from Austria several years ago. Suggests Delaying

# Debate On Budget

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Min ister Ilsley said this afternoon in the Commons that he was ready to suggest that debate on the budget be adjourned from next Friday until a week from the following Tuesday, He would discuss the matter, however,

with party leaders.

He said he would be away on a Victory Loan speaking tour and yould not be back until a week rom Tuesday next and that was why he was ready to suggest

such an adjournment.

John Bracken, Progressive
Conservati e leader, said his only objection to such an adjournment was there would be a wide space of time between the govern ment's side and the opposition side of the picture.

#### Wharf Fall Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP) - Christian Johnson, 60, of nearby Sechelt, died in hospital Sunday from injuries suffered Saturday when he was believed to have fallen on the fender logs 12 feet liffe, Bart., was born in India, below the Union Steamship Com- where his father was company's wharf after tripping over the bull rail.

Hear Hon, E. C. Carson, Thurs-

#### Named President Of British Troops To Standard Brands Ltd.



William L. Cunliffe, who was elected president of Standard Brands Limited at a recent meeting of the company's board of directors, succeeding the late Charles E. Moyle,

Mr. Cunliffe, who is a grandson of the late Sir Robert Cunmandant of the British garrison at Peshawar.

After serving with the Imperial forces in the First Great War, Mr. Cunliffe came to Hear Hon. E. C. Carson, Thursday night at 9.30, and Mr. W. T. War, Mr. Cunliffe came to Straith, K.C., at 10.15, both discussing important election issues cape CIVI. ferred to Montreal, becoming manager of transportation, purchasing and equipment for Stan-dard Brands Limited the following year. He was appointed president in charge of manufacturing in 1944, and was recently elected to the board of directors.

#### 60 Seal Skins Sold

ST. LOUIS (AP)-In its first auction in four years the Fouke Fur Company Monday sold a 60-skin lot of Alaska sealskins for each or double the price ossible under war ceiling limita-

With receipts totaling more than \$1,500,000 during the first hours, the auction was on its way to a record. It included 23,408 Alaska sealskins, part of the 1943 catch in the Probilof Islands, 4,367 sealskins from the Cape of Good Hope, to be sold for the government of South Africa, and about 300 blue and white Alaska fox furs

The United States government gives 20 per cent of the sales proeeds from Alaska skins to the

#### Asks More Pay For Student Veterans

VANCOUVER (CP) - Higher mustering-out pay for servicemen and a larger allowance for vet-erans attending the University of British Columbia were urged by Maurice Rush, Labor Progressive candidate for Vancouver Centre, in an address here last

Mr. Rush said the \$60 a month allowed single men and \$80 a month for married men attending the university "create many hardships. He urged at least \$80 for single men and \$100 for married

# LABOR MUST UNITE

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WHEREAS: Labor forces are divided into a number of separate forms of organizations, economic and political, none of which can justly, and on a principle of democracy, rep-

WHEREAS: All honest and responsible leaders and members of the various labor organizations must give recognition to the principle of unity and recognize that it is imperative in the achievement of labor objectives:

RESOLVED: THAT THIS CONVENTION GO ON RECORD AS PROPOSING THAT THE INFLUENCE OF THE TRADE UNION MOVEMENT BE UTILIZED IN SUCH A MANNER THAT THE SUPPORT OF LABOR WILL BE CENTRED UPON ONE CANDIDATE IN EACH PROVINCIAL OR FEDERAL ELECTORAL CONSTITU-ENCY. BY THIS WE DO NOT MEAN THAT THE TRADE UNION MOVEMENT SHOULD ENDORSE ANY ONE POLITICAL PARTY, BUT RATHER THE INDI-VIDUAL CANDIDATE MERITING SUPPORT OF LABOR, AND

THAT THE B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOR APPROACH THE TWO POLITICAL PARTIES SPEAKING IN THE NAME OF LABOR, NAMELY: THE CO-OPERA-TIVE COMMONWEALTH FEDERATION, AND THE LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY, AND STRONGLY URGE THEM TO ACHIEVE ELECTORAL UNITY IN THE COMING PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: Wm. White, Acting Chairman (Boilermakers' & Iron Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 1); J. C. Cameron (United Mine Workers of America, Cumberland Local 7293); L. Larsen (Bralorne Mine, Mill and Smelterworkers, Local 271); G. Shunaman, Local 217 (International Woodworkers of America); H. Allison, Special Representative (Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees).

B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOR-TABLE OFFICERS: Daniel O'Brien, President; Harvey Murphy, First Vice-President; Alex McKenzie, Second Vice-President, and Harold Pritchett, Secretary-Treasurer.

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# Welcome Rends Skies As Ss. Admiral Hughes Brings 1,500 to Esquimalt

## **Woodwards Greet** Hongkong Men **On Arrival Here**

spectacle was the arrival of the Hughes Tuesday afternoon

Lining the deckrails and clinging to every vantage point were 1,300 British and 159 Canadian oldiers—the men the Allied world never forgot during the four long years they spent as prisoners of the Japs.

As ship and harbor whistles rent the skies the huge grey troopship warped slowly to her place beside the jetty. Crowds massed at the dockside cheered their welcome and 2,000 Amerian answering roar.

Lieutenant - Governor W. . C. Woodward, in army uniform, and Mrs. Woodward, accompanied by Lt.-Col. Hew Paterson, watched the transport as it came alongside jetty.

As soon as the gangplank was lowered they went aboard to talk with the Canadian survivors of Hongkong, Lieut, Gov. Woodward shook hands with the two Cana-dian army stretcher cases, who were first off the ship. The two men on stretchers were carried off the ship by orderlies from Gordon Head and were cheered by the waiting crowd massed on

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward walked down the gangplank with the Canadian soldiers, chatting with them as they streamed off the transport.

Above the din of the cheering erowd the Esquimalt Garrison Band and the Royal Canadian Navy Band played patriotic songs. As the troopship came alongside both bands struck up the "British Bless America" at which the thousands of Americans lining the deck rails cheered. This was

Sir Kerr Tytler represented the British Red Cross and Col. Arthur Scott of Vancouver, Canadian Red Cross commissioner, was

Women of the Canadian Red Not the Same women of the Canadian Red Cross Corps and Canadian Le-gion placed baskets of apples in each of the buses bound for Gor-don Head and Work Point.

One of the most excited people in the huge crowd was Lionel Speller, Victoria survivor of Hongkong, who returned here last Friday. As the mooring lines were cast out he raced up and down the edge of the jetty waving a large Union Jack and calling up to the crowds on deck, beach to see if any of his old "Hey! Are there any Hongkong boys here?" He also pointed to appointed to appoint the second of the way of the second of the seco his red and white Hongkong appointed. patch, crying, "This is what they are going to give you."

ston, were his mother, Mrs. A. Isrentwood scenes who, Grimston, and his sister, Mrs. C. like himself, had joined the W. Kirchen. Also at the dockside was Mrs. Marianne Squires of Qualicum Beach, who was reunited with her husband, Sgmn. Hongkong.

There were two civilian couples aboard, Douglas and Elizabeth Scott, India, and Robert Mary Wallace, Glasgow, were taken to Colwood.

Eight British army nursing sisters wearing garbs that ranged from American uniforms, old slacks and Australian uniforms, were taken to Victoria Military Hospital. They particularly were the target for a barrage of cheers as they stepped ashore. Included in the crowd at the

dockside were several Canadian and British women who came to WOUNDED AT MELFA

Since the fall of the outpost, Since the fall of the outpost, Mrs. Davidson has had just two the Nieuw Amsterdam, Lanky Mrs. Davidson has had just two pables, one which reported her husband "safe and well" and one which reported him "missing, believed killed." She saw no believed killed." She saw no former friends in the crowd who Saanich.

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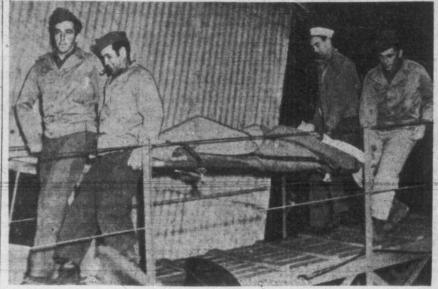
Gnr. Albert E. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardy, 636

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Gnr. Hardy was a member of Watford.

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their welcome and 2,000 Americans aboard joined with their British and Canadian friends in an answering roar.

First down the gangplank were two Canadian survivors of Hongkong, who were carried ashore by R.C.A.M.C. men from Gordon Head and American hospital orderlies. All eyes of the thousands aboard ship and the big crowd on the dockside were on the two stretcher cases as they were placed in a waiting ambulance.



followed by "Roll Out the Members of Canadian Legion auxiliaries and of the Red Cross placed baskets of apples in each bus that took the men to Gordon Head and Macaulay camps. Saluting the troopship are Assistant Commandant V. Holmes of the Red Cross; Mrs. D. Swan, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion women's auxiliary president; Miss Gillian Goolden, Red Cross, and Mrs. F. M. Williamson, Brita

## Says Brentwood Boy Back From War

First thing L.Cpl. Langton week after four years of service

"It doesn't seem the same around here now," mused Lanky Down to meet the only Victorian aboard, Sgmn. A. F. Grim-Brentwood scores without find

> swam and dived in the warm waters of the bay.

He came back a man, broadchested, boasting a mustache, more serious. "It seems a little strange now

I guess I am unsettled. I have the urge to wander," he said, explaining that he and his chum who returned with him from Europe, contemplated a motor bike trip to California.

He thought that when the

wanderlust had been satisfied he might go to college under the re-

from Hongkong shortly before the outbreak of the Pacific war.

Lanky went to Italy with the Canadian Armored Corps, was the outbreak of the Pacific war.

Mrs. Donald Davidson, 44
Lewis Street, and Mrs. Wynn
Sharp, 1844 Chestnut Street,
were two who never took their
eyes from the troops at the deckrail. They were looking for
former friends who volunteered
for the defence of Hongkong and for the defence of Hongkong and who might be able to give them news of their husbands.

The 1st Canadian Division, where western European front, where he saw action in Holland and Germany.

Lanky is more serious no



After the stretcher cases came the Canadians who could make their vided for the purpose in several own way down the gangplank but who were also bound for military stores, brought to the Chamber hospitals for further treatment. As the thousands aboard ship of Commerce or to the Post Ofcheered they walked to ambulances on the jetty.



wding gangway ports as well as the decks were the Americans who jostled with 1,300 British as they tossed Philippine, Australian and Jap coins to the crowd below. As the money showered down souvenir hunters scrambled on the dockside to retrieve it.

service overseas.

Gnr. Hardy was a member of His father served for 43 years ing seaman in the R.C.N.



Decks massed with 2,000 cheering khaki-clad men home from the Pacific war the American transport Admiral Hughes came alongside the Naden jetty at 2 Tuesday afternoon. Harbor whistles that rent the skies as the Hughes steamed into Esquimalt continued their noisy welcome as the mooring lines were cast out. On the jetty Victorians waved a welcome



from their home at Qualicum Beach. Member of the R.C.A.M.C. before transferring to the Signal Corps, Sigmn. Squires helped nurse his fellow prisoners during a diphtheria epidemic in 1942.

can do it in the dark if you know what you are looking for."

The Royal Navy undertook the

training of "human minesweep-

ers" after charges ready for lay-

ing in deep-water berths had been

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#### Magazines Sought For Liberated Men

ines are wanted urgently for the zines are wanted urgently for the discovered at Bizerte, North former prisoners of war of the Africa, during the 1943 Mediter Japanese who are now in Victoria ranean campaign. on their way home to the United Kingdom.

In making an appeal for contribution of British periodicals, the Citizens' War Services Com- Caen in Normandy, the other at mittee of Greater Victoria said Cherbourg, to open those ports that the papers and magazines to Allied shipipng. placed in the tubs pro

#### British 'P' Parties Clear Mined Harbors

NEW YORK (CP)-"Human minesweepers" of the British navy in specially-designed diving suits since D-Day have cleared major harbors in northern Europe from Brest to Bremen of mines which could not be removed by ordinary methods, it was stated today.

Groups of these mine disposal experts, known as "P" parties, speeded the liberation of Europe by enabling Allied forces to use the ports in short order, the British information service reported. Lieut. George Gosse of Ade laide, Australia, in the Royal Australian Naval Volunteer Reserve, was the first to render

safe the little-known enemy "oyster" mine in Bremen's har-"The mine was resting on body — there were plenty of bodies in the harbor," he said. "It was very dark and I had to work by my sense of touch in about two feet of mud. I took off the primer and brought the mine up to the surface. It was like taking the spark plug out of a car—you

in the R.C.N. and R.N., and a

#### Want Flowers For Gordon Head Camp

A plea for flowers for Gordon Head Camp to brighten the din ing-room and recreation rooms for the men who are coming back from the prison camps of Japan and the Far East was made by Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman of the City Council welcome home mittee, at Tuesday's council

Ald. Davies said there are approximately 300 vases to be kept filled and these need to be replenished every three of four days for the new contingents of men

coming in. Anyone in Victoria who has lowers they will give to the repatriates from Japanese prison camps is asked to leave the bou-quets at the City Hall or at Ald. Davies office, the Empire Realty

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#### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1945 Hilda Jacques Wed Friday Evening

Rev. George Biddle performed the marriage ceremony Friday evening in St. John's Church uniting Hilda Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacques of Victoria, and Robert Thomas Cox, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cox, Regina.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin finished with old cream lace at the square neckline and lily point sleeves. Her embroidered blue veil fell to the floor from a Mary Stuart headdress and she carried a bouquet of pale pink rosebuds, gardenias

Mrs. Helen Graas was matron of honor, Miss Mildred Morris and Miss Irma Brandith were the bridesmaids, all wearing white frocks with sequin caps and vells.

by Mr. and Mrs. Cox and lite lamp from the bride's asso-ciates and also a coffee table for Air at the American Emfrom the men of the Royal Dairy.

#### To Spend Honeymoon At Niagara Falls

Victoria Yvonne May, eldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. J. D. Warren, 517 Selkirk Avewas united in marriage Saturday evening at St. Saviour's Church, to SPO. Donald Herbert Beatty, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beatty, St. Thomas, Ont. Archdeacon
Robert Connell performed the
ceremony and Miss Velma Jacklin played the wedding music.
Mrs. D. Hunt sang "Because"
end with her parents, Mr. and
with her parents, Mr. and
Convert H. Millard Balfour.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown fashioned with a lace bodice, long sleeves and full net skirt. A sweetheart headdress held her chapel veil and she carried an all-white bouquet of gladioli and carnations. She wore the gift of the groom, a

ingle strand of pearls. Maid of honor was Miss Eunice Syme, cousin of the bride, frocked in mauve lace and carry-ing a bouquet of peach gladioli and white asters. Miss Lynn Warren, the bride's little sister, in a pale blue net frock, was the flower girl. Capt. Darrell War-ren supported the groom and ushering were Joe and Ken

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Warren and Mrs. J. Syme of Chemainus, aunt of the bride, received the guests. J. Syme proposed the toast to the

Taking leave of the guests, Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

#### Ration Coupons

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Two pretty girl "freshies" would have to leave immediately. The two girls want to study occupational therapy and the University of Toronto is the only place they can get it. On the complete the groom and ushering were Robin Wood and Harry Wood. During the signing of the register. Arthur Stringer sang "Because." A reception was held in the Goblin Hall, Mrs. Jacques and Mrs. H. Graas receiving the guests. The thoast was proposed by William Christian. The three-tier wedding cake was surrounded with vale role.

by William Christian. The threetier wedding cake was surrounded with pale pink tulle,
flanked by pink candles in silver
holders and vases of pink rosebuds.

Leaving for a honeymoon on
the mainland, the bride wore an
apple green frock with gold trim
ming and a dark brown topcoat
trimmed with fox fur. An orchid
corsage bouquet completed her
ensemble.

Among the many gifts received
by Mr. and Mrs. Cox was a trilite lamp from the bride's assolite lamp from the bride's assolite lamp from the bride's assolite lamp from the bride's asso
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

Miss Doreen Pitzer entertained
this afternoon at her home of the brides parenths, where Dr. J. A. Doyle proposed the toast.

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Her mother, Mrs. H. D. Pottinger,
and who have come to
victoria to meet their son who
will arrive Thursday morning
at Esquimalt among prisoners
of war from the Orient aboard
the American transport Gospar.
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and was completed by Mrs. H. P. Pitzer presided at the
tea table and the hostess was
assisted in serving by Mrs. C. B.

Wictoria Couple

At a quiet home wedding on
Detries to the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in
the main and a corsage bouquet
with darker brown coat and acsessories and a corsage bouquet
of stocks and many useful gifts.
Her mother, Mrs. H. D. Pottinger,
also received a corsage bouquet
with dark bassy in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stephey of "Seascape," 566 Beach Drive, have returned home after spending the past month in Toronto and Detroit.

Mrs. D. Hunt sang "Because" end with her parents, Mr. and while the register was being Mrs. George H. Millard, Balfour Eric V. Edwards, 1715 Davie groomsman was Mr. Ian R. Avenue.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges will return this evening to Victoria following a speaking engagement Tuesday at the Lady Laurier Club in Vancouver and an address in Nanaimo this afternoon. Presentation of a green Ken-

Dr. Henrietta R. Anderson, vice-principal of Victoria Normal School, left by plane today for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will represent western Canada at a meeting of the Canada-United States committee on education

maker suit with fox-trimmed blue topcoat, feather hat, navy tending the Lavery-Patterson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Tom and Miss Lillian Gra-ham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cor-the ceremony. lett, Mrs. J. Hamilton, all of Nanaimo: Miss Marion Gowan, Vancouver.

Canadian Daughters' League social meeting Oct. 18, Women's Institute Hall. Miss M. Baldwin, Provincial Home Economics Department, guest speaker.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., tonight, K. of P. Hall, Broad Street. Bring donations for Thursday

Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, Friday. guild room. Welcome tea, Oct. 19, Guild and Sewing Circle.

Children of France Society, Thursday, 2 to 4.30, Room 301. Union Building.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, rum-mage sale in November, sale of with brown work Dec. 5.

W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union, No. 201, Jones Building, Thursday, 2.15. Esquimalt Native Daughters of B.C., Post

Miss Evelyn Rhodes, 2748

Shelbourne Street, entertained in honor of Mrs. Ross Simms, Miss Pamela Gaze of Sidney,
V.I., has returned home after
spending several days as a guest
of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks,
Vancouver.

Whiss Pamela Gaze of Sidney,
the former Hazel Smethurst. The
hostess was assisted by Mrs.
Horace Ward, and Miss Ivy
Greef, Vancouver. Guests included: Mesdames C. Smethurst. James Smethurst, Cyril Price, G. Stade, K. Lambrick, S. Pearce, H. Ward, S. Rhodes, A. Doidge, and Misses P. Brown, Ivy Greef, Ivy Isherwood, M. Heap, K. Heap, P. McPhail, M. McPhail, T. McPhail, M. Palmer, V. Par fitt, Betty Stade, Boo Wilson

The ceremony of baptism for the infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Street, was held at St. Luke's Burns. Church, Cedar Hill, Sunday after Durin noon with Rev. Frederic Pike of-ficiating. The child received the names Vaughn Herbert, and wore a christening robe which had been in the maternal grand-Woods received with the couple, wood blanket was made recently to Miss Elva Eno, October bride-elect from her friends in the Young Peoples' Society of Central Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Allan and CPO. (first class) Lionel Edwards. Lionel Edwards wards. Mr. C. S. Welchman acted as proxy on behalf of Mr. Allan, and corsage bouquet of roses. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Woods ral Baptist Church.

force. The baby is the grandMr. Howard Barkwell, uncle of
son of Mrs. Leah Edwards, Davie the groom, and Mrs. V. Arnott, Street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. both of Vancouver, were among the guests at the Engelhardi-Wilkinson wedding Saturday was held for the guests attending

#### Overseas Veteran Wed Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening in the vestry of Sacred Heart Church, Sgt. Clifford James Croft Coulson, R.C.E., a veteran of four years' service overseas, took as his

The bride was given away by James Cordick, an old family friend, and was attended by Miss Hilary Kelly of Vancouver. She wore a gown of white satin featuring insets of lace in the bodice styled with high neckline and lily point sleeves, and lace panels in the skirt. Her veil was arranged from a pleated net headdress trimmed with orange and white bouquet of roses, chry-

santhemums and carnations.

The bridesmaid wore a frock of pale pink net over peach taf-feta with powder blue headdress and carrying baby royal dahlias and peach carnations. Eric Barber was groomsman.

Mrs. Coulson and Mrs. James Cordick welcomed over guests at a reception in Terry's Rose Room. Sgt. and Mrs. Coulson left later

for a honeymoon at Banff, the bride wearing a green crepe frock topcoat, feather hat and corsage bouquet

#### Esquimalt Collection

It has been announced that Native Daughters of B.C.. Post
No. 3. Oct. 11, at 8, 301-2 Union
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Esquimalt Women's Institute
Friday, at 2, 1357 Esquimalt.

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# Air Force Officer

The bride's full-length embroi dered veil was arranged on her head with a Juliet cap of pearls edged with tiny white roses, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations with

heather and fern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended

many guests at a reception held at the home of the bride's par-ents, where Dr. J. A. Doyle pro-

Oct. 6, Rev. James Hood united in marriage May Sheret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Peter Burns, 2724 Burdick Avenue and Sydney Alfred Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Woods, 820 Byng Street,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a turquoise blue dressmarker suit with matching feather hat trimmed with veiling and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Lawrence Butler Shawnigan Lake, a cousin of the bride, and her only attendant, wore a turquoise wool dress with brown accessories and a coraage During the ceremony and at a

Red Cross home nursing in Oak Bay. Persons interested are mother's family for more than and the bride's toast was pro-100 years. The godparents were posed by James Beswick. Street. The subject matter Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Allan For a honeymoon on the main these classes is useful for y

## To Speak Thursday

play in their development.

The meeting has been arranged by the Victoria Nursery now a cripple, to be her husband?

Parents?"



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# Beth Patterson Weds

A gown of white satin accented at the high neckline and waist-line with French quilting was chosen by Elizabeth Beatrice (Beth), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patterson, 3550 Saanich Road, for her marriage Monday afternoon at Metropolitan United Church, to FO. Thomas Mavir Lavery, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lavery, Na-

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and corsage bouquet of roses. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Woods will make their home on Bowker Avenue

## Family Life Expert

Foster after a strange courtship of only two days. Christy, better Thursday evening at 8, at the home of Miss Sara Spencer, 1040 Moss Street, Dr. K. Whiteside Taylor will speak to a meeting of parent groups on "Guidance of Young Children," and the part home and nursery schools can play in their development.

The meeting has been are the form of the control known as Mac, was a pilot in

School Association and the Gar- Has she been subject to fits dur

maker suit with fox-trimmed blue topcoat, feather hat, navy accessories and a corsage both quet of pink roses. Following a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Lillian Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Lillian Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Lillian Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Lillian Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Lillian Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Lillian Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Lillian Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. Tom and Mrs. O. Lillian Graham, SPO and Mrs. Beatty will reside Mrs. A constant and the Gar-Instant Association and the Gar-Instant Graham, School Association and the Gar-Instant Graham, today at all magazine dealers. Cosmopolitan is distributed





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Twenty trucks will be used and wardens of the A.R.P. will work two to a truck for the pickup. Boy Scouts and Cubs, with the water department, have distributed circulars to every home in Oak Bay.

Mrs. A. J. Bewley, chairman, asked that wherever possible

that this will be a one-day col-lection and donations should be on the front porches by 9 in the isn't

Further information may be obtained by phoning E 2198.

#### Red Cross Notes

patriates at Gordon Head and starts out on the great adventure be where he is makes the place a little bit of heaven, and that Cross Headquarters, 1006 Gov. ment Street as soon as pos- DANGEROUS SYMPTOMS

D. J. Mugford, presiding. War wedding day, yet many men are to respect each other. They convener reports garments com-guilty of this folly. We are fami-establish a warm friendship. convener reports garments com-pleted to the value of \$28.90. A liar with the infatuated lover who respect isn't rapture. There are

Duncan Tea — Mrs. J. G. Hannigan, regent, presided at a meeting of Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., held in their room at Duncan. Reports from conveners were read and a vote of thanks extended to Mrs. H. L. Whit-taker for loking after wool and getting articles knitted for serv-icemen for the past six years. The chapter will hold a tea Oct. Tea at Y.M.C.A. Successful Affair 23, in commemoration of Trafalgar Day. They also plan to hold a children's fancy dress ball the last week in December. Mrs. W. play at the annual bridge tea held Tuesday afternoon in the lower lounge of the Y.M.C.A. by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the "Y"... Many tables were played J. Lyne read a paper on Korea.

#### Dr. H. R. Anderson To Attend Conference

Dr. Henrietta R. Anderson, vice-principal of Victoria Normal School, left today to attend a meeting of the Canada-United States Committee on Education in Cleveland, as the representa-tive of western Canada.

The committee operates under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and will meet Oct. 12, 13 and 14 to discuss plans for using the educational field in both countries for the furtherance of mutual understanding and goodwill.

ub-committees in both countries have been at work for some months on a study of history texts in Canada, United States and Britain.

Dr. Anderson will travel to the conference by plane.



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DRICK-COOKING

# Dorothy Dix

COOL FIANCEE BAD RISK

A lovelorn swain, whose courtship has had more than the usual ups and downs, complains that he has almost worn out the engagement ring kissing it on his fiancee's finger one day and taking it back home in his vest pocket the next day, and he wants to know if I don't think that the best thing for him to do is 40 grab the girl friend up,

in pairs.

The chairman stressed the fact that this will be a one-day collection and donations should be tically and wildly in love, she nothing but love can do this.

Of course, after marriage she may find out that she has diag-nosed her symptoms incorrectly. and that the heart flutterings she experienced at John's approach were due to indigestion, instead Magazines Needed - British of the grand passion, and called magazines and periodicals of for bicarbonate, instead of a wed-fairly recent date needed for redding ring. But at the time she

Sile.

Hence, no man in his senses structures.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. — Met at head quarters with the regent, Mrs.

Hence, no man in his senses should ever marry a girl who is lukewarm about her engagement and who keeps putting off her after marriage. They can learn pleted to the value of \$28.50. A liar with the intatuated lover who silver tea will be held Nov. 20 at the home of Miss G. A. Hill, 159 the home of Miss G. A. Hill, 159 to cook Street.

Duncan Tea — Mrs. J. G. Hannigan, regent, presided at a meet.

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Fifty tables of bridge were in

at the homes of members and

many additional guests were wel-

and Mrs. A. Victor Clarke, con-

vener, received the guests in a

lounge made bright with chry-santhemums, dahlias and other

autumn flowers.
Tea was served under the con

venership of Mrs. Fred Fisher,

son presided at the tea urns.

Clubwomen

comed at the tea hour.

that the best thing for him to do is 40 grab the girl friend up, when she happens to be in a melting mood, and rush her to the parson and be done with the dillydallying. dillydallying.
Goodness me, no. I don't. On even the most devoted couples and make them regret their lost people put their donations in a cardboard carton, also to be sure to tie shoes or boots firmly in pairs.

Goodness me, no. I don't. On the contrary, my advice is to chuck the engagement ring in the for sacrifices, for putting up with river, or put it away for some their nerves, of subordinating.

#### LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

This is particularly true of women. No matter how good a woman's husband is to her, no matter how he laps her in luxury, no matter how he adores her, her marriage is a failure to her unless she loves him so much that just to be with him makes life exciting and interesting, and to makes her love even his faults better than any other man's

her in getting engaged to him, or marrying him.

So I would advise boys never to urge a girl into an engagement into which she goes halftims of the belief that they can heartedly. If love isn't spontar teach their wives to love them ous, it isn't the love that lasts.

#### Disband Unit

Mrs. W. R. Woods was hostess at her home on Glanford Avenue at a social evening when mem bers of the First Aid Point, which has been located in her home, met to disband and distribute the equipment. Bedding, linen, used clothing, together with a large carton of ba splints and medical supplies were ionated to UNRRA. The Protestant Orphanagê received sev eral dozen cans of soup and powdered milk, tea, coffee and Mrs. Ted Pollard, president, other food stores. Funds of the point, amounting to \$26, were sent to the Salvation Army for use in connection with returned remain at Mrs. Woods' home for use in any local emergencies.

## Red Cross Service

venership of Mrs. Fred Fisher, assisted by Mesdames J. V. Johnson, George S. Brown, R. Parfitt, W. W. Martin, Arthur Dixon, B. Carruthers, F. Paulding, S. J. D. Clack. Mrs. G. A. Richardson and Mrs. A. J. Watson, presided at the tea unix Cross Society have been rushed Floral arrangements were in charge of Mrs. R. B. Horton and into service during the last week to take care of the enormous in-Mrs. N. A. Beketov.

Proceeds of the affair will aid flux of returning troops from Europe and repatriates from the the maintenance of the

Many of the wool comforts. made by women of Victoria have left there, freed from Jap imbeen parceled up and packed into prisonment, exactly five years kits for use of the British prison later and arrived here aboard ers of war and civilian internees. Ss. Admiral Hughes with seven O.E.S. Tea—A silver tea will rhese will be issued to them by the Red Cross on their departure others freed with her.

She was at an emergency hose

their trip home to Great Britain. She and other nursing sisters meeting of Esquimalt O.E.S. Hall Association. It was decided to purchase another \$50 Victory Bond. The next meeting will be held Nov. 2, at 680 Wollaston Street.

branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, Thursday evening, at 8, in the Women's Institute with the president, Virginia Ross, perate shortage of medical supat s, in the Women's Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street. Piano duets a craft talk by D. J. Mc-Leod and a review of Ann Mar-riott's new book of yerse by Miss. Clara Hill, will complete the in the chair. A letter from the Portland Club was read regarding the northwest regional convention in that city Oct. 26. A committee was appointed to be in charge of the stall at the Sorop Hold Meeting — Craigflower tomist bazaar Nov. 3 in the Y.W. Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 11, at 2, the home of Thelma Stephenson, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rankin. 1053 Princess Avenue, Oct. 29.

BETTER

'Nylons!' and Then the Rush



"Nylons," a small sign in the window of a New York hosiery shop read. What happened is shown here. Frantic women waving folding money fought for the 250 pairs in stock while distracted clerks sought to solve the problem of whom to serve first. Thirty minutes later-no more nylons.

## Thoughts of Home Thrill War Nurses



Their attire a mixture of American and Australian army uniforms eight British nursing sisters came ashore bound for Gordon Head. All were stationed at Hongkong and were taken prisoner.

Christmas Day, 1941. They were held at Stanley Camp.

Nearly home! The thought of as we bowed to them. There shop for us.". Facilities and staff of the B.C. it made Nursing Sister Daphne was a little face-slapping when division of the Canadian Red Van Wart's eyes shine as she we didn't." discussed how soon she would be seeing her father and her north Wales home again.

Sister Van Wart arrived in Kongkong with the Queen Alexandra Imperial Medical Nursing Sisters (R) Sept. 11, 1940. She

Speirs, 484 Nelson Street, Oct. Irom the coast for use during, pital, St. Albert's Convent, when 19, at 3, it was announced at a their trip home to Great Britain.

Authors Meet—Sir Robert Hol.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Authors Meet—Sir Robert Hol. in Vancouver. If desired these inquiries may be made directly to lon, across on the mainland from the island. They were held there until Augusta and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors. Regional Convention Meeting to nurse their own troops of the Venture Club was held time, although there was a

on first captured they had a fair which was very nice," she said.

A quantity of canned foods but it The Canadians showed the nurs-

JAPS CHILDISH

There were animals about Stan-

eemed to be the most outstand used to be ing things, and she mentioned them several times during the

her internment only

She had received a letter from her father while she was in Manila, but before that had only I two letters in two years "Mail was very poor," she said.

#### GRATEFUL TO

She was very grateful to the men of the Prince Robert. At Hongkong "they took us aboard Sister Van Wart said that when irst captured they had a fair which was very nice," she said. ing sisters around the ship as

porary nursing there.

"We were never really badly treated," she said, "but we were desperately short of food. They left us fairly well alone as long she said. "They had a beauty the different temporary nursing there.

"We were never really badly treated," she said, "but we were placement camp in Manila. "I be different temporary nursing there.

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spent five years with nothing like that and times when water could be got once in five days after weary waits in line.

As she talked, Sister Van Wart

There were an about the Japanese took ley camp, but the Japanese took them away from the internees, the sister said. However, she added, the Japanese seemed to be very fond of animals and be very fond of animals and lit was lovely. "It's very much it was lovely. "It's very much lit was lovely."

#### TRAGIC HOMECOMING

Another of the nursing sisters, Mrs. Edith Butlin, will have During her intermediate four lots of parcels were re-four lots of parcels were re-ceived, two Canadian lots and ceived, two Canadian lots and her husband was there. He served with the reserves until

> Two days before Jap lated he was killed. Mrs. Butlin is planning on parents.

#### TRADED TEETH FOR FOOD Another nursing sister told of internees at Stanley camp trad-ing their gold teeth to Formosan

Other nursing sisters who arrived at Esquimalt Tuesday were was looted by the Japanese.
The next prison camp was the civilian Stanley prison camp where they were not able to nurse the troops but did tem high praise to the treatment the Admiral Hughes and now in high praise to

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#### Parent-Teacher Week **Emphasizes Training**

This week is Parent-Teacher Week and all the different P.T. associations in Victoria are hold-ing special meetings, get-ac-quainted teas and study groups as part of the special program.

Endorsation of Parent-Teacher Week have been received by the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation from Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward; Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Educa-tion; G. M. Shrum, director, University Extension; G. F. Amyot, M.D., D.Ph., provincial health officer; Mayor Percy George; H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector of schools and the Victoria

fire chief
The federation slogan "Parent-Teacher Promotes Parent Training" is being stressed throughout the week's activities.

#### Alumnae Rummage Sale

A sum of \$50 realized from the rummage sale held by Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association at 1407 Broad Street will be used for maintenance of the nurses' infirmary and the nurses' suite. Clothing not sold was donated to the national clothing drive. Mrs. C. Sutton was ger eral convener, assisted by Mesdames D. J. Hunter, D. McCall, D. McLoud, M. F. Conyers and Mrs. H. G. Lancaster

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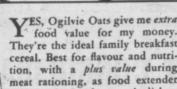


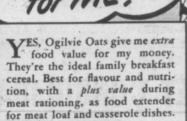
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#### P.-T.A. News Prospect Lake-A card party

will be held at Prospect Lake School tonight at 8.15. Silver collection.

Langford — First meeting of the season will be held in the school auditorium Friday, at 7.45. A social hour will follow the business session.

Mount Newton-At the first meeting of the season, the principal of Mount Newton High School, gave a talk on the bene-fits to parents from a P.T.A. A be held Oct. 26. Next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6.

There will be various stalls, bingo and afternoon tea.

Reports were given on the

Happy Valley-The following penal reform situation. A reso-

officers were elected at the opening meeting: President, J. Doran; first vice-president, F. J. Willway; second vice-president, Miss J Knowles; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. D. Richards; social convener, Mrs. J. Blenkinsopp; program convener, Mrs. F. J. Willway. An executive meeting of the associ-ation will be held Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. J. Blenkinsopp to make plans for the Hallowe'en party on Oct. 31.

#### Canadian Daughters

Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5, completed plans School, gave a talk on the benefits to parents from a P.T.A. A
short musical program was given
by the high school students. A
Hallowe'en and card party will
Hodges will open the affair at 2.

Canadian flag. A new financial secretary was installed.



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Fire Commissioner's statement. "Might we suggest that you pay a visit to the fire station in

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#### Film Tells of Loss Of Life By Fire

the name of a new film recently made for the Dominion Fire Prevention Association which deannually become needless victims 7 to 13.

of that great destroyer, fire. They did not have to die in that and wanton neglect, the lives of stead of war-time conditions. 307 men, women and children in die by fire last year were burned Allies, by reason of vastly to death by fire originating in furnaces, stoves and heaters. A total of 76 people died as the retight of the fire demon at the fi urban dwellings.

'NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS' handling of things that cause tial. There could quite easily fires and when parents wake up have been many more. to the fact that they have an unceasing responsibility to protect their defenceless little ones against the ravages of fire. Recent press reports contain such Miss W. tried to light the stove with gasoline, thinking it was coal oil"; and another, "a regret-table accident occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. of H. when their son mistook gasoline for coal oil and attempted to light a fire with it." Why people persist in the use of coal oil-and mes gasoline—in the start-It is probably the old story of the "line of least resistance." It has been truly said that "fire is no respecter of persons." It strikes at the high as well as the low when we let our guards down. Those guards consist of eternal vigilance and an applica n of common sense applied to fire prevention

Canada earned undying glory in her prosecution of the war. Let not her good record be tarnished in the glorious days of peace to come by continuing to offer human sacrifices to the demon, Fire. Let our motto be: Always be careful of fire."

Hear Hon, E. C. Carson, Thurs-Straith, K.C., at 10.15, both discussing important election is

#### Fire Losses In Canada **Nearly Double In 5 Years**

For the first time in six long years, Fire Prevention Week will anner, but through carelessness be observed under peace-time in-

"During that period, the world this Canada of ours were snuffed out by fire in 1944. Records comende and out by fire in 1945 and remembering also that it is our patriotic duty for prevent fires. piled by the Dominion Fire Commissioner show that 23 small children lost their lives when time every effort was made in the homeland to prevent such destruction. In the end, the

sult of fires in flammable liquids such as gasoline, kerosene, paint of one of the Great Lakes pas removers, etc. The largest loss senger boats, the burning of a famous Muskoka summer resort, and the near annihilation of that in rural dwellings and 114 in great eastern Canadian port of Halifax show us very forcibly that as a nation we have not yet learned to be careful with fire. When will this needless sacrifice stop? Only when people a loss of life in these conflagrations—one fatality in the Halifax become more careful in the explosions was indeed providen

In spite of the efforts of fire prevention and fire protection officials throughout Canada, fire atements as the following: "It believed the fire started when liss W. tried to light the stove true that the values at risk in the values at ris the latter year were far in excess of those in 1939, but it is also a fact that every effort was being put forth to conserve our re-sources for the war. In spite of those efforts, this country saw a mounting fire loss year after year. Now that hostilities have sometimes gasoline—in the starting of fires, in the light of all not be a repetition of events following the his dangerous practice, is a question not easily answered, jumped from \$25,000,000 to \$54.

Fire losses in Canada jumped 000,000 in property damage alone. from \$24,500,000 in 1939 to \$40,- Fire Prevention Week this year 000,000 in 1944, a report of the offers an excellent opportunity picts the manner in which Dominion Fire Commissioner at to intensify our efforts in the and factory on the coldent night hundreds of Canadian citizens of Ca schools, places of business and factories. It only remains for us the summer. It will do you a lot of good to get to know them." to keep in mind that we are going to be careful of fire from now on, remembering that fully 80 per cent of our fires are due to care-lessness and remembering also

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II.Y rags or waste should be kept in closed metal waste cans outside the house. Never hang olly mops in a closet. The spontaneous ignition of olly rags has been responsible for many serious fires.

REPARE for safety by using fire-resistive materials wherever possible. Eliminate the hazard of sparks on wooden shingle roofs by using fire-retardant roofing. Construct chimneys safely,

EACH everyone in the family to be careful of fire, to watch stoves, fireplaces, electric irons and all other possible fire causes, and every day to remove old rags, papers and other rubbish.

OT ashes should never be placed in wooden barrels or near-mooden partitions. Use metal barrels for ashes and for rubbish. Covers on the barrels add to cleanliness and fire safety.

NQUIRE of your fire chief, when buying a fire ex-tinguisher, to be certain of getting the right type. Know what to do should a fire start. Never run with your clothing-ignited; smother the fire with a blanket or rug. END your cleaning work to the dry cleaner or use fire-safe cleaning fluid. Never use gasoling or kerosene to start or quicken a fire. Flammable liquids cause the greatest number of fatal home fires.

IRING should be kept in safe condition. Replace frayed cords. Have an electrician make needed repairs. Always disconnect the electric iron when leaving the room. Use only standard fuse plugs.

LARMS should be given promptly when fire is discovered. Do not attempt to fight a fire unaided, as it is likely to spread beyond control. Know the location of the nearest fire-alarm box and understand how to sound an alarm. AFETY may depend upon repairing a defective flue or stovepipe before starting the fire for the winter. Have the chimney cleaned. Keep the principles of fire prevention always in mind and never take a chance with fire. HAWING frozen water pipes with blow torches or open flames is dangerous. Sparks may lodge out of sight and cause fire to spread through concealed spaces. Use hot water for thawing, or call a plumber. NCOURAGE others to save life and property from de-

struction by fire. Support fire-prevention programs. De-mand adequate public fire-protection facilities, including fire department equipment, water supplies and fire alarm.

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Defective and overheated chimneys and flues, matches, sparks on roof, hot ashes and open fires, lightning, petroleum and its proof other fires.

Some 18,585 fires were reported with cause unknown, and property loss amounted to \$19,-024,320.

#### Bryce Outlines Public Ownership

Through public ownership of utilities and breweries a C.C.F. chief, who says that many fires government would get the money for improved pensions, education for improved pensions, education and health services, Murray Bryce, C.C.F. candidate in Victoria, told a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. G. Thayer, 679 Battery Street.

"Six of these companies alone if publicly owned would provide over \$8,000,000 a year of new revenue for the province even after paying interest on the bonds which would be used to pay off their present owners," he said.

"The premier of Manitoba recently showed that Manitoba last made \$6,000,000 from provincally-owned commercial enterorises. This is the basic principle of the C.C.F.—that the profits of monopolies and utilities which are made by overcharging the public must be returned to the public, and the most effective way of doing this is through public ownership.'

"The C.C.F. grew out of the desire of the common people to elect a government which would pass legislation in their interests" said Mrs. May Campbell, C.C.F. candidate for Victoria, "It is the result of the United Farmers of Saskatchevan, the Inde is the result of the United Farmers of Saskatchewan, the Independent Labor Party, and the Socialist Party forming a Co-operative Commonwealth Federa; tion. It is not a political party in the old sense of the word but a political organization of the common people democratically controled by the people."

"Contrast the drafting of the Coalition manifesto by Hart and and Maitland with the formation

and Maitland with the formation of the C.C.F. program for B.C.," said Mrs. Campbell. "Every plank in the C.C.F. program has been discussed by the rank and file membership and voted on at annual conventions, while even Coalition candidates did not know the program they were run ning on until it was issued to them by their leaders!"

#### **B.C.** Delegation Would See Cabinet

VANCOUVER (CP)-Members of the delegation on reconversion which met the federal government committee in Ottawa Oct. 2, will shortly ask for a meeting with the British Columbia cabinet to discuss unemployment in this province, William White, chairman of the delegation, said Tues-"There are three points that

come under provincial jurisdic-tion," Mr. White said. "These are 40-hour week, shipbuilding and the part that the B.C. govern-ment can play in the success of a Dominion-Provincial conference.
The delegation which interviewed the federal government is composed of trade unionists veterans, Provincial Labor De partment and Vancouver Minis terial Association officials

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#### Fire Commissioner Lists Suggestions For Fire Prevention

port of fire losses in Canada, missioner's office at Ottawa, which has listed a number of

Here they are: Put lighted matches and smokes out before you throw them away. Keep matches where small children cannot reach them, and don't let your children play with matches. Never smoke in

ducts, lights, exposure fires, and all unnecessary combustible spontaneous ignition and incendiarism were the reported causes ment. Provide metal ash and garbage cans. Burn rubbish only in a properly constructed brick or metal incinerator. Watch the fire and have a pail of water handy.

Examine your stove, furnace and smoke-pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork or other burnable materials. Have needed repairs made at once. Replace wornout

smoke-pipes.

Value the advice of your fire chimneys. Have the chimney cleaned regularly, and have all defects repaired.

Escape the danger of flam-mable liquid fires and explosions by keeping no gasoline in the house. Do dry cleaning with safe liquids or send the work to the cleaners. Never start fires with

Notify the electric company of electrical trouble and the gas company of gas leaks. Replace ompany of gas leaks. Replace not pennies. Avoid homemade wiring jobs. Don't look for gas

leaks with a match. Teach everyone in the family to be careful of fire, to watch stoves, fireplaces, electric irons and all other possible fire causes. Fireproof your home as far as possible by fire-safe roofing, fire stopping in hollow walls and partitions to stop the spread of flame, and a non-combustible basement ceiling.

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#### **B.C.** Police Staff Changes Announced

The new orders will give recognition to long service in the B.C. MANSELL PROMOTED Police. In future all serving members of the force who qualify will have the right to office vacated with the resignation on superannuation of Inspector Barber.

Members absent on war service will be able to count their wartime service and members of municipal forces absorbed by the B.C. Police will be able to include their service up to the time of enlistment in the provincial

Special provision for men se-lected to serve in the Criminal Investigation Branch is made in

the new regulations.

At the time the new orders were announced Commissioner T.

The promotions include the ap-

Mr. Duncan takes over northheadquarters at Pouce Coupe, suc- area, ceeding Inspector Mansell,

W. S. Parsons said existing jail Also promoted were Sgt. A. Hear Colin Cameron, dynamic regulations would be subject to Macdonald, Kelowna, to be staff. C.C.F. speaker, Wednesday, 6.30 intensive revision also. The com- sergeant at Burnaby, and Sgt. W. CJVI.

Ashcroft to Vancouver, and Sgt.

Changes Announced

Rewriting general regulations for the B.C. Police and a number of staff changes have been effected with the passing of covering orders-in-council, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland has announced.

The new orders will give recognition. The new orders will give recognition and pointment of Sub-Inspector F. Swanson, Vancouver, to inspector and assistant to Deputy Commissioner John Shirras, and promotion of Sub-Inspector H. Mansell, Peace River, to inspector in the radio branch, becomes radio supervisor to the force.

Asheroft to Vancouver, and Sgt. C. W. A. Barwis from Vancouver to Asheroft.

J. F. McNaught, mechanical supervisor and his assistant, H. D. Macdonald, will become mechanical supervisor. W. F. Conlan, chief inspector in the radio branch, becomes radio supervisor to the force.

Among the high cows in Can-ada having completed R.O.P. records in August and Septem-Inspector Mansell succeeds
Inspector Gammon who had been posted to Kamloops to fill the office vacated with the resignation on superannuation of Inspector Barber.

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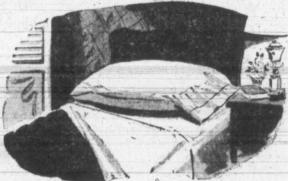
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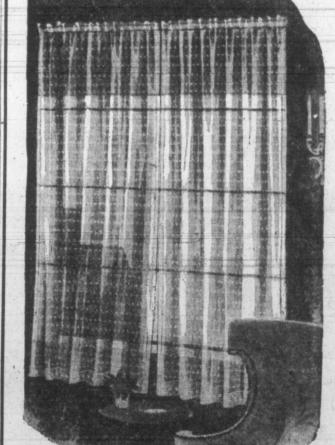
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# **Sports Mirror**

BACK BEHIND a desk in a newspaper office after two weeks spent among the grandeur and beauty of Vancouver Island's forests and streams is pretty grim to say the least. After a trip that took me as far north as Forbes Landing with a jaunt into Port Alberni it is not hard to realize why this island is such an attraction for tourists. More natural beauty would be impossible to locate with Elk Falls and Cathedral Grove the outstanding features. It was itenical that the worst stretch of road Large into was that was ironical that the worst stretch of road I ran into was that through the grove. It is to be hoped some action will be taken in the near future to improve this road. After all this stand of through the grove. It is to be hoped some action who in the near future to improve this road. After all this stand of in the near future to improve this road. After all this stand of ing race.

A Canadian Press compilation of all point getters to date in the Ontario Rugby Football Union and the Interprovincial Union

MAKING my second visit to Forbes Landing in 17 years it gave and the Interprovincial Making my second visit to Forces Landing in 17 years it gave and the Interprovincial Union one a nice feeling to be greeted by the same proprietors at shows that the 31-year-old Annis, one of three brothers with To-iccated right at his back door so to speak. After hearing so much about the grand trout fishing offered decided to try my luck one afternoon and occompanied by Steve and Selma Solden, two more victorians, traveled seven miles up the lake and returned with 24 beauties. It was just a matter of how many one wanted to pull grant trought and the Interprovincial Union shows that the 31-year-old Annis, has shows that the 31-year-old Annis, beauties. It was just a matter of how many one wanted to pull in.

After my departure the Soldens went out and pieked up a fourpounder. During the present season many tried but no one was
able to match the eight-pounder that fell to the prowess of Lorraine

Forbes last year. It now adorns the wall above the big fireplace

victory margins as the Indians the lodge lounge.

GOT A BIG KICK out of the group of hunters from the state of Washington who were quite worried because they had failed to bring in six deer. It seems when the party left Seattle they made a bet they would return with six bucks. They had to be setisfied with three despite some real hard hunting that took them many miles from the lodge. Norman Lord was up for a week and he and his friends came back every evening with their limit of blue grouse. Everybody at the lodge was interested over the wel-fare of a beautiful little black cocker spaniel that had struggled back to the hotel and dropped in a state of exhaustion. Fond care brought the little fellow back but every morning it was something to hear the guests inquiring over the health of the dog. Up to the time of my departure nobody had claimed the spaniel who ap-parently had become lost in the early days of the hunting season. He is sure of a good home with the Forbes.

()N QUERYING the Forbes over their plans should the new hydroelectric development plan result in flooding out the hotel I learned they have made no plans for a new lodge. "We have been up here for 35 years and it is pretty hard to imagine being anywhere else," said Mrs. Forbes. However, she told me it was not expected any action would be taken for at least another year.

DROCEEDING to Port Alberni I was certainly not prepared for the royal welcome accorded by the members of the Port Alberni Tyee Club. Only a few minutes after checking into the hotel a pair of former Victoria boys Henry Burdon and Bud Carter, were right on the job arranging a fishing trip. Carter, by the way, is president of the club and one of the greatest boosters for the salmon president of the club and one of the greatest boosters for the samon fishing in that area. Next morning, bright and early, I was introduced to Jack McLeod who acted as my fishing partner during the visit. Extended the use of Reese Riley's launch I was fortunate enough the first morning to hook into a 40-pound tyee. It was taken on 150 feet of 25-pound test nylon line using three ounces of weight and a number seven Wonder spoon brass and silver. It provided me with the greatest bit of sport I have ever experienced in 25 years of fishing. Just to top matters off the next morning I landed a pair of 35-pounders. So for two days the catch was 110

FISHING offered at Port Alberni is beyond a doubt the finest on the island. The fishing grounds are only five minutes away from the dock and there are no tide rips to worry about. The season lasts from early August until late in October and at no time does one have to worry about using heavy tackle. On inquiring as to just why the Port Alberni sportsmen had made no great effort to advertise such grand fishing up until this year I learned it was due to lack of accommodation for tourists. Such conditions will due to lack of accommodation for tourists. Such conditions will be remedied by next season and I am certain there will be an influx of sportsmen from all parts of the country. I know I will be back next year for a much longer stay. With such fellows as Carter, Burdon, MeLeod, J. Y. Fairley et al looking after the affairs of the tyee club it is certain to develop into one of the finest sport fishing organizations in these parts. I nearly forgot to mention my three big tyee were taken on a spoon that Burdon had been unable to catch a fish on all summer.

EN ROUTE home stopped off a few days coho fishing at Cowichan EN ROUTE home stopped off a few days coho fishing at Cowichan Bay. It was a pleasure to again chat with Capt. Don Peck and Ken Rood. The former had a great story to tell about a new fly he had nicknamed the "purple passion." It seems that Don communicated with a chap in Victoria who keeps him supplied in bucktail flies with the request for a navy blue and white combination. When the order arrived Peck was fit to be tied as the colors were purple and white. However, he decided to unload the gaudy bait and they proved killers with the result he was cleaned out in a few days. I was fortunate enough to get one and as he boasted it was a killer. Ran into the honeymooning Torchy Peden and his bride along with brother Doug. They were returning home with four coho. One of the greatest boosters for the fishing offered at the bay Ray Castle was lamenting about the big coho he lost after getting the salmon to take a tuna fly. getting the salmon to take a tuna fly.

#### Racing Results

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Battle Tonight

Seattle Rainiers and San Francisco Seals will resume their best-of-seven Governor's Cup final in the Bay City tonight with Carl Fischer slated to go to the mound for the Seattleites against either Frank Seward or

Bob Joyce. Seattle leads in the series, two games to one.

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# Annis Stukus Tops Tyee Derby Winner Scoring List In

smashed through for two triumphs and a season total of four victories and one defeat.

"Big Stuke," bootin mes from difficult booting som where others might fail, has kicked a total of six field goals. Five singles and three converts made up the total. Stu Scott of Beaches and George (Scotty) Wright of Hamilton Wildcats, tled for first place with 13 points each at the last compilation a week ago, could add but two each

uring the week.
Fast following in Annis' steps George Fraser of Ottawa Rough Riders, a rough, tough lineman, took over the interprovincial scoring lead with a total of 16 points on four placement kicks, two singles and two converts.

#### Carpet Bowling Games Announced

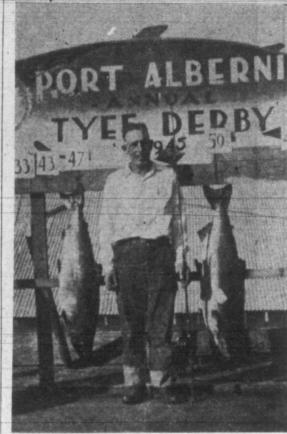
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Scratched: Lucia's Sun, Bon Cherle, War Man, Lady Romery.

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Cake Bay juniors and Victoria.



Landing a 501/2-pound Tyee salmon, Cecil Blower, above, capture the first prize of a 14-foot boat and inboard motor in the annu derby of the Port Alberni Tyee Club held Sunday. In addition to his prize winning fish Blower also pulled in a 47-pounder. Total of 670½ pounds of fish were weighed in during the derby and the catch was turned over to the Indian school for canning.

Hockey Ruling May Backfire

# **Control Free Agents**

#### Griffing Coaches Calgary Bronks

CALGARY (CP) - Dean Grifsenior football honors Tuesday night was officially named coach at a meeting of Calgary's players become eligible to play-Co-Op Bronks.

Selection of Griffing as boss of the club was expected from isc. J. S. Alban's Rambiers vs. B. Britannia

S. A. Britannia Belmonts vs. BaufCominnes: St. Alban's Thistica vs.
Liban's Blue Bells.
S. Alban's Rangers vs. Britannia
St. Alban's Rangers vs. Britannia
unanimous.

In the first round of the annual V.M.D. golf competition Leo Derman led the field by three strokes with a net 70. W. War dale finished second with a 73, with Joe Briggs, present champion, third with 74.

Other net scores follow: H. Golby 75, R. Browning 76, D. 739—81. Alban's Blue Bells vs. Bast. Golby 75, R. Browning 10, 5. The only remedy, concludes the femiliary 77, D. Munro 78, F. Pain 130—81. Alban's Thistles vs. 8t. Alter 78, T. Affleck 78, J. Robertson C.A.H.A. to set a deadline when Rangers.
2—Britannia Owis vs. St. Alban's
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3. Corkle 82, H. Kirkham 83, E.
5—Britannia Stars vs. St. Alban's
Edmonds 84, G. Heath 84, H. Kelets. e-St. Alban's Thistles vs. S.O.E. St. Alban's Rovers vs. Britannia S.—Hauitain Combines vs. St. Ai-tangers. Dec. 7—Haulian Combines vs. 8t. al-an's Rangers. Dec. 10—St. Alban's Rovers vs. Hauliani Dec. 15—S.O.E. Repulse vs. 8t. Alban's Dec. 15—S.O.E. Liens vs. 8t. Alban's Sign Beils. S.O.E. Liens vs. 8t. Alban's Sign Beils. Alban's Relix vs. 8t. Alban's Cravelle 120.

#### CAGE PRACTICE

A practice of Mooney's basket.

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TRAP SHOOTING

The Victoria Skeet and Gun

Centenial gym commencing at Club's shoot on Thanksgiving

6. The following players are
asked to turn out: Mathews,
O'Brien, Bentley, Poskitt, Burout of 50. He was closely followed nett, O'Neill, Clarkson, Ritchie by Ernie Todd, Pottinger and Dr. and Dalman.

By ALAN HARVEY

TORONTO (CP)-Recent legislation of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association whereby all hockey players in the armed forces become free agents on CALGARY (CP) — Dean Grif-fing, former coach of Regina Roughriders and sparkplug in Calgary's 1945 bid for western senior football honors Tuesday wise approves the move. Under the ruling, discharged

transfer from their last C.A.H.A. club. All very well, says Smith, but "we wonder if the C.A.H.A. officials stopped to consider what quite conceivably can hap-

imple it might be that Saskatoon and Winnipeg are playing off for the western Canada junior championship. During the series, it so happens three outstanding junior hockey stars are given

from signing those three players and using them in the series all free agent discharged players can join amateur clubs — and make sure the deadline is well before provincial playdowns start. It was just a headline on a

routine report of a Peterborough but it was certainly eye-filling: "King George defeats Queen Mary in soccer."

Oak Bay juniors and Victoria
West will hold a joint soccer
workout at Athletic Park tomorrow evening at 6.30.

Dr. Bachtel was high gun in
the skeet event, while F. Munt
C.C.F. speaker, Wednesday, 6.30,
C.JVI.

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#### California Boxla Loop Affiliates With Canadian Body

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse Association here Tuesday decided to grant the Pacific Coast Lacrosse Association of Los Angeles the same membership in the Canadian body as that granted pro-vincial bodies.

It was decided to allow Calif-

ornia League to use Canadian players providing the southern league does not interfere with

the Canadian playing season.
(Monday the C.L.A. granted the P.C.L.A. affiliation with the Dominion body, following a request by Frank Sweeney of Los
Angeles, president, who said his association plans to import between 50 and 60 players from the fanciest players' pool and record holder in that depart-

ratern and western Canada to play in a winter league.)

The meeting decided also that competition for the junior Canadian championship and the

receive equal percentages from the profits of the Mann Cup finals, now being played here,

#### Reorganize J.B.A.A. At Meeting Friday

A reorganization meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association Rowing Club will be held Friday evening at 8 in the board-room of the Royal Trust Company Building, Dan Moses, coach, announced Tuesday night. Plans for the revival of rowing will be discussed and officers for the coming year elected.

All former members of the club and any others interested are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting Moses at E 1520

#### Basketballers Hold Meeting Friday

All teams are requested to have a delegate present at the final pre-season meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball Association, at the Douglas Hotel Friday evening at 8. Amendments to the constitution will be discussed and date for the sea son's opener set.

Team managers are reminded that entries for the various di-visions must be in the hands of the secretary in writing on or

#### FOOTBALL PRACTICES

Victoria City football team will old a practice at Central Park today at 4.45. Black and Whites will practice tomorrow afternoor on the same grounds at the same

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# **Cubs-Tigers Battle** For Greatest Payoff

CHICAGO (AP)-The richest worse with Chicago Cubs battling Detroit Tigers in the payoff fall today. game for a \$70,400 jackpot.

and the losers' \$140,800 made up from the fanciest players' pool of all time, a gaudy \$502,857, in ment for a seven-game series, Bill cluding the radio "cut." Of that total, the two clubs will get 70 per cent, the remainder going to major league clubs which finished in the first division.

Reading from left to right, the series, says the series will end had been series will end his series, says the series will end his series.

\$1,000 next year in the promotion of lacrosse in the three prairie provinces. British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec will four straight. If Borowy hadn't candidly asserted the cig.

of all world series was to be concluded today for better or for the farm right now.

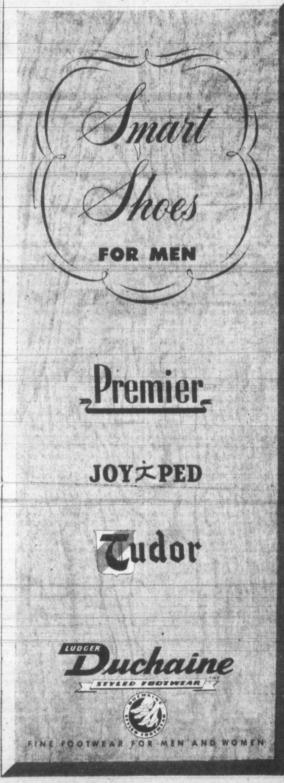
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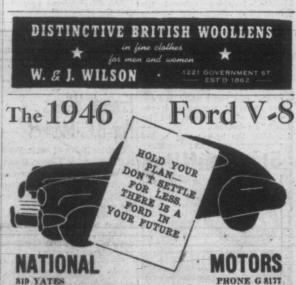
Stan Hack, with 11 safeties for Thanks to the Hanks both the Cubs, is within one of the

Minto Cup, discontinued in 1940 because of the war, will be resumed in 1947 when the western champions will travel east.

The C.L.A. voted to spend

The C.L with his big bat, the Tigers might have bowed out of this one in four straight. If Borowy hadn't been on deck to serve them up for the Cubs three times in the candidly asserted the cigar-smoking infielder who has been a company to the cubs three times in the cub for 14 years.





#### Proposes Wartime Workers Get At Setting Up Town Permanent Jobs On City Staff Planning Commission

Ald. F. G. Mulliner served notice to Tuesday's City Council meeting that he was prepared to move the rescinding of the move the rescinding of the rescinding

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designed the Memorial Arena plans was authorized by the council. Ald. Williams reported for the Arena committee, in the absence of Ald. F. A. Willis, that two sets of plans had been submitted, and they

At the Friday meeting the liams said, and he stressed that lack of proper sanitathe idea is to have the very best NEW HYDRANTS

greater publicity should be at the function of Scott and given to the manner in which the plans are progressing. "We should be more candid with the public, lay our cards on the table and tell them frankly what the appointment of R. W. May would be plan to the stable and tell them frankly what the appointment of R. W. May would be plan to the stable and tell them frankly what the appointment of R. W. May would be plan to the function of Scott and such improves widening, etc. the hold-up is," he declared. ASK REVISION

On a motion from Ald, J. A. Worthington the council decided ask the B.C. Telephone Co. to arrange for a proper accounting department to be set up in Victoria so that accounts would to Dr. J. D. Hunter reported that not have to be carried through the Vancouver office. He pointed out the great inconvenience the present cumbersome class had said that expansion system is to businessmen. The plans for the company would telephone company will be eliminate this nuisance and asked to investigate the rates in Victoria with a view to revising them downward. Both Ald. Williams and Ald. Worthington agreed that present rates are "much too high."

eliminate this nuisance and apologized for the inconvenience caused so far.

The Public Utilities Commission will be asked to state its policy with regard to giving free electricity for one or two months. much too high.

Ald. J. D. Hunter, Ald. W. H. this year. Davies and Ald. Williams were instructed to attend the meeting of Saanich zoning board of were submitted to the value of \$3,700 to erect new light stand-

lishment of the store because it the zoning by aw affecting would provided competition to C.N.R.-owned property on Belle booth, usually manned by a ville Street was again tabled. would be set up in the hospital itself.

# Mayor Percy George pointed and is now law. Start Conversion

Of Topaz Avenue

emergency need for the housing units to be made available immeunits to be made available immediately and pointed out that by the end of the year a plebiscite can be put to the people to keep the housing units on the property.

"We have been three months trying to get this proposition started and under way. We can get to work tomorrow if the council will authorize the by After the by-law was passed

nostrils...get



meeting that he was prepared this was an appeal from that to move the rescinding of the resolution passed in 1943 to the effect that no appointments made in the civic service prior to demobilization be permanent. The matter came up when as chairman of the welfare committee he tried to have a resolution passed which would place to take his place on the 1945-46 board on a recommendation from Mayor George.

The was an appeal from the close whole council, attended by every member to consider the matter, the Town Planning Commission by-law went through its first and second readings and the committee stage.

The wanted a committee of the whole council, attended by every member to consider the matter, the Town Planning Commission by-law went through its first and second readings and the committee stage.

The by-law sets up a 12-man town planning commission for

Ald Ed. Williams pointed out fighting equipment made Sept. elected municipal officers. that all former employees are 1, 1942, would terminate Jan. 5, The duties of the commit

welfare workers on the perman-ent staff.

for the Chinese hospital here to accept any outside patients, be-cause of a local waiting list, Ald.

velopment and improvement of the city in a systematic and or-derly manner. Worthington suggested that the Chinese Benevolent Association any matters referred to it by the The payment of \$2,500 on account to the architects who should be approached by the City Council and its expenses are welfare committee to ask them to be met by an annual approprito resume their prewar practice of returning aged Chinese to China as soon as possible.

ation from city funds. It has only advisory powers.

City solicitor A. J. Patton ex-

storm sewer on Scott Street to service houses between Pearl that every progressive city on

consulting engineer from Vanconver would be there, Ald. Williams said, and he stressed that

NEW HYDRANTS

of the condemnation of an old zeros of oring for a commission.

Ald, Worthington said he was worried about the costs of such

hew as parliamentary assistant to the minister of finance.

Regret was expressed at the retirement of A. T. Goward from the B.C. Electric and congratulans sent to W. C. Mainwaring

He Sidney Roofing Co. had been investigated and the company offi-

poincy with regard to giving free electricity for one or two months this year.

Ald. Hawkins brought up the question of who was to have occupancy of the suites and also of the 150 Wartime Houses for of the 150 Wartine Houses to her of Johnson L. A. Worthing-veterans now under construction. Streets and Ad. J. A. Worthing-He moved that both suites and ton complained about the 'skele-

Ald. Hawkins stressed the mergency need for the housing that the agreement with the Docommittee for a definite recommendation on policy.

# For B.C. Market

Charles Robin of Paris, France, is interviewing Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy to arrange for the import of the first French wines to British Columbia since

the outbreak war.

M. Robin, representative of a French liqueur, wine and cognac company, lived under Nazi domi-nation in Paris following France's capitulation.

"It will be three or four years before France will have wines in the quantities she had before the

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mittee he tried to have a resolution passed which would place several welfare workers on the permanent staff who have not been members of the services.

He pointed out that there was little likelihood of any welfare worker from the forces coming after these particular jobs, and it was very difficult to hold employees if some security of tenure could not be offered them.

Ald Ed Williams pointed out fighting equipment made Sept.

The by-law sets up a 12-man town planning commission for Victoria under the provisions of the Town Planning Act. The commission will be composed of three ex-officio members, the mayor, chairman of the parks committee and chairman of the school board, as well as nine members to be appointed by the council. None of the nine can be employees of the city or elected municipal officers.

are set out in detail in the by

On a recommendation from plained the workings of the commendation from plained the workings of the commission in detail, and Ald. Ed. installation of an eight-inch Williams, chairman of the town before the council's next meet and Ryan Streets, at a cost of the continent had a town planing together with recommenda-The health committee was Victoria got in step with the asked to investigate the question times. He insisted that the cition of the condemnation of an old zens of Victoria have been elam-

for Victoria's Memorial Arena.

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Ald, Williams pointed out that some of the tasks that could be undertaken by the commission would be planning out how the north part of the city could be improved, advise how it could be made up to date, and which of the old dilapidated buildings should be demolished. He cited Pandora Avenue north of Hillside as a prime example of a neighborhood that needed town planning and beautifying.

The by-law was carried through to its final reading, with Ald. Worthington still dissenting.

appeal Friday on the matter of a confectionery store near the new Veterans' Hospital, and on the border between the two municipalities.

Ald. Worthington objected to the rezoning to allow the establishment of the store because it would provided commetition to the conferment to the conferment to the rezoning to allow the establishment of the store because it would provided commetition to the conferment to the results of the store because it would provided commetition to the conferment to the value of \$3,700 to erect new light standards with special new lights and the blocks of Douglas Street, passed at the last council meeting on a motion by Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman of the electric light committee.

The bicycle registration by people of Victoria, paid for by local law received its final reading improvement taxes, and there and is now law.

might be legal difficulties if they

Work on the conversion of Topaz Avenue hutments into 37 apartments for service couples was authorized by City Council at Tuesday's meeting and it will be started immediately Ald. T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the housing committee, reported.

A by-law was passed authorizing the city to lease or rent out the lands on which the hutments stand and this lease can stand for a period of six months without a plebiscite being necessary.

J. A. Patton, city solicitor, told the council members.

Vertrans now under construction. He moved that both suites and bout the 'skeleton" appearance of the new stand ard, as well as the 25-foot height. Ald. Davies reported that further experiments are being carried on to see if the old standards cannot be used for the new lighting units. He said that plans were being drawn to see if an 11- foot extension could not be put on top of the present standards with the arms which hold the decorative flower baskets being left. Mayor Percy George said a number of businessmen had complained to him about the proposal to do away with the old cluster lights.

Ald Hawkins extrassed the

Ald Davies promised that he would have another motion ready on the matter for presentation at the next council meeting.

war," he said in an interview.
"During the war the Germans took 80 per cent of the stores of wine . . . some of the high proof values were used as alcohol in

Hear Harry Webber, Esquimalt C.C.F. candidate, Thursday, 7.15,

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If there is anything wrong with the Provincial Elections Act the C.C.F. shares responsibility for its errors with the Coalition government, W. T. Straith, K.C., Coalition candidate in Victoria, told an election rally Tuesday

Speaking with Ald. F. G. Mulliner at Oaklands School at a eeting at which Robert Dewar cted as chairman, Mr. Straith said those who had clamored on the unfairness of the election act had been members of the Legislature which in 1940 en-

The amendment to the Provincial Elections Act in 1940 was intended to give the soldiers

Colin Cameron, who had scored the Coalition most vociferously concerning the act, had been at liberty in 1940 to suggest changes which would have provided the returning servicemen with votes. He said the C.C.F. members voted for the amendments putting the bill through the House

unanimously.

Mr. Mulliner surveyed the recommendations of the Cam-

eron report.

Speaking as vice-president of the Trustees' Association of B.C., he said the association believed the government had always paid education full attention and that square deal had been given the department.

The department's methods of dealing with education problems, he said, were modern. The proposals the government

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#### Funeral Thursday



business man, who died studently at his summer home in Brent at his summer home in Brent wood Monday night, will be at Royal Oak. Thomson cannot be at Royal Oak. Thomson the property in 1940 to suggest changes. be at Royal Oak. Thomson campaign Funeral Home is in charge of ing at 8. arrangements. Mr. Denny was president and founder of the Standard Furniture Co., and came to Victoria in 1912.

> An inquest will be held Friday norning at 11 in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel into the death of Clark H. Hutson, who died Tuesday in hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a streetcar on Esquimalt Road near Fraser Street. Mr. Hutson, who was retired, came to Vic-toria in 1918. He was formerly a farmer.

has set forward to relieve the land of part of the costs of education, he said, would cost the province about \$4,000,000 annually.



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#### Radio Talks, District Meetings **Planned By Coalition Candidates**

paign of the districts of the vari-W. T. Straith, K.C., at the Vic- opened in the morning at 9.

non, former Progressive Conservative Coalition, Moose Jaw, will also speak in support of Mrs. Hodges and Mr. Straith. Mrs. Robert Campbell will be in the

Norman Whittaker, K.C., Coali-Arthur S. Denny, prominent business man, who died suddenly Cordova Bay. Thursday night he

Sirocco Hall. The meeting will feature the two Coalition leaders, Premier John Hart and Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, K.C., along with Works Minister Herbert Anscomb, who is seeking re- MacKenzie

B.C. Agricultural Association announces that offers will be received for the purchase-of army huts in the Exhibition Grounds at huts in the Exhibition Grounds at Willows Park until noon Thursday.

will meet in the hall, Yale Street, on Thursday evening at 8. Fred Green of the B.C. Electric Co. will speak on postwar power development.

And British repatriates who are the specified by the ball of the ball of the ball of the specified by th

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1598, will be unable to

The 5-pound weight limit imposed a gift parcels for civilians in the United Kingdom by the British import authorities is still in force, the Post Office advises.

The 20-pound weight limit applies on commercial shipments to Creat Principle. Great Britain.

W.O. F. A. Kaufmann, one of Hut 23A at Macaulay.

First meeting of the 1945-46 eason of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada will be held in the own Department of Mines Mineral here. Museum, Superior Street, Thursday night at 8. A. W. McIntyre

as public utilities. Copies of the report are being circulated among members of the council so they will have an understanding of the points at issue.

Saanich police early today rushed Peter Coste to Jubilee Tuesda Hospital, suffering from a cut above the right eye and concus-sion, after he had been found sion, after he had been found unconscious in his badly-damaged car on Quadra Street. His condition was described as not serious. Police believed the accident had occurred about 3.45. Coste's car apparently left the road while traveling north on Quadra Street near Tolmie Avenue, and struck a light pole. The pole crushed party performing at Macaulay

#### Girls in Collision But Ignore Bruises

Despite bruises received in a collision between an army truck and probably best of all, a home cooked meal eaten in the comfort of the first home they have streetcar, eight Victoria girls carstreetcar, eight Victoria girls carried on and entertained liberated At Colwood where Mr.

Road. According to the city police report, the army truck, driven by Pte. D. R. Fisher, and a No. 4 street car, operated by J. Cartwright, were in a head-on collision.

Police said demonstrate to the truck.

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Police said damage to the truck was considerable. The girls riding to the camp in the truck were high for sawdust

Louise Michaux in the front seat. Miss Barbara Dawson and Miss Louise Michaux in the front seat. Miss Muriel Stuckey and Miss Freda Green in the second seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were held prisoner at Stanley camp. Kowloon. Mr. Wallace was in the Hongkong customs service before imprisonment by the Japanese.

They fared better than Mr. and

#### Victoria, launching a full cam. Mr. Straith and Cmdr. Beard. Starting tonight the Coalition headquarters at 536 Broughton ous constituencies, tonight will Street, will be open in the every feature Mrs. Nancy Hodges and nings to 9.30. The office is

toria West Social Hall.
Previously, at 5.30, Mrs.
Hodges will speak over CJVI.
At the Victoria West meeting, which will be at 8, P. M. McKin-Sunday at 8.30 at the Cadet Theatre. Housing and veterans' prob

COMMITTEES NAMED

The Coalition for Victoria to the campaign. They are as fol-

> Organization-H. W. Davey, A H. Cox, E. C. Pollock and E. M. Whyte, D. D. McTavish, Capt. H. W. R. Moore, J. F. Johnson. Radio and speakers — E Farr, J. B. Clearihue, H. A Hebden, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Waldo Skillings, D. D. McTavish, Dr. J.

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Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Pollock, Josh Smith, J. A. Worth ington, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ada Miles, Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Mrs.

# Cables, Telephones

First concern of the Canadian The St. Mary's Men's Guild and British repatriates who ar-

were speeded off to homes in Canada and Britain. Far off in Ontario farmhouses telephones jangled, homes in prairie cities Local 1996, will be larged, nomes in plante cities hold their Oct. 15 meeting as the hall will be occupied, but will meet in the Liberal Hall, a father's as it was heard for the will meet in the Late. Nov. 5, at lattice s as it was only part of the at 8.

DANCES

Every Tuesday evening dances the ex-prisoners of war from Japan, would like to get in touch with Mrs. George Henderson, wife of the forman shipurchal. Japan, would like to get in touch with Mrs. George Henderson, wife of the foreman shipwright at Whong Poo Dock, Hongkong. He believes Mrs. Henderson is in Victoria. W. O. Kaufmann is in them.

At the dance, some of the repatriates sang. Now plans are being made for the repatriates to organize a concert of their own on Friday if they are still by the Germans, they said, but should telephone E 2867.

In the meantime, further entertainment has been arranged Germans turned them over.

Were subjected to vicious indignity.

Three \$5 fines for driving without a license, parking near a subjected to vicious indignity. tertainment has been arranged

as public utilities. Copies of the bent over uniforms, sewing on circulated patches and medal ribbons and

#### SIGHTSEEING PICTURE

Tuesday night they had a mov ing-picture show and now the Canadian Legion is making ar-

near Tolmie Avenue, and struck a light pole. The pole crushed the auto badly, police said.

party performing at Macaulay tonight will be at Gordon Head Thursday. A large dance for the men is planned Friday night.

All the while citizens of Victoria are playing their part in the reception of the repatriates and are driving out every day with invitations to the men offer

At Colwood where Mr. and prisoners of war Tuesday eve-ning at Macaglay Camp. Mrs. Douglas Scott, London, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, ming at Macaulay Camp.

The accident occurred at the railway crossing on Esquimalt Road. According to the city police cared for by the Red Cross, other provisions are being made.

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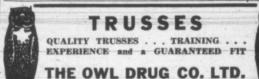
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were subjected to vicious indigni-

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her so the saparates with the learning turned them over.

Mrs. Scott said she had seen fire hydrant, and having no ex-Co. will speak on "The Chemistry of Paints."

and a professional concert party will give a performance there.
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7	DOELING-At Royal Jubilee Hospital on
8	Oct. 7, 1945, Rev. William Fred Dogging,
9	aged 35 years, of 2819 Graham Street.
0	horn in Morth Dabata Wanam Street,
1	born in North Dakota, U.S.A., and a
2	resident of Victoria seven years. He
3	leaves to mourn his passing, his widow,
4	Kathleen, and one daughter, Linda,
5	at home; his mother, Mrs. M. Doeling,
6	one brother, George, and one sister,
7	Mrs. Frank Schroeder, all of North
	Dakota. The late Rev. Doeling was
8	pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church.
9	corner Graham Street and Hillside
0	Avenue.
1	Fineral service will be held in the
	chapel of the Thomson Funeral Rome on
	Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Elfert
:	will officiate. Interment in the Royal
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GRATTAN-There passed away on Oct. 5. Frances Gratian of 1515 For Street, a resident of this city for the past 12 years. Born in Birmingham England, 12 years ago, the late the Gratian was a musician of wide ex- petience, being a member of the Scottish Orchestra, Glasgow; leaded of a trio at the Grand Hotel, Yoko hams, and traveled extensively
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Symphony Orchestra in 1914, at Bar
Francisco, Mr. Grattan organized the
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but owing to ill-health retired in
1932. He is survived by his wife
Eveline, at the family residence, and
inree daughters, Mrs. H. J. F. Boss
2856 Heath Drive; Mrs. M. A. David
Vernon, B.C., and Miss Phyllis Grat-
tan. Toronto, Ontario.
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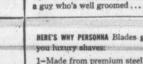
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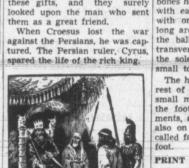
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Croesus, in chains, before Cyrus

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on me when I was made a cap-tive, and let them ask the priests why they gave men such bad advice about making war on Per

The request was granted. The messengers took the chains to Delphi, and returned with this

message: "It is true that you were told you would destroy a mighty em-pire if you went to war. You

Croesus had to be content with

the answer. the answer.

Croesus stayed in the Persian court, and kept on giving advice to Cyrus. For a time it seems that he was governor of a Persian colony. His death is believed to have taken place in the year we call 546 B.C.

For biography section of your

Stukus Laid Up For Five Weeks

TORONTO (CP)-Bill Stukus, key man in an offensive Toronto Indians hoped might beat a path to the Grey Cup, will be out of football for at least five weeks. The 29-year-old quarterback has a fractured fibula in his right leg, suffered last week in the

# Says:

AILING FEET OFTEN THE CAUSE OF FATIGUE

By WILLIAM A O'BRIEN, M.D. D The common complaints of fatigue, backache, nervous irritability and headaches often are caused by the even more controlled is foot ailments. Arch trouble is often blamed, but supports caused by the even more common should not be worn unless absolutely necessary as the greatest benefit usually is obtained from

The foot serves as a support and a lever which raises and prothese gifts, and they surely looked upon the man who sent them as a great friend. the ball of the foot, while the transverse arch extends across the sole from the large to the small toe.

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"You can have anything you shoes should be long enough and broad enough for comfort in sitwant as a reward."

"Very , well," replied Croesus,
"I should like to have you send messengers to Delphi. Let them carry the chains which were used heels should be of proper height.

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Exercise your feet at night be-fore you go to bed. Limber them supposed the empire of Cyrus
was meant. Actually, you destroyed your own empire!"

Thus the priests of the Greek oracle defended their record. lowing movements may be practiced. Rotary movement of the lowing movements may be practiced: Rotary movement of the foot; picking up marbles with toes; gathering towel under foot with toes; pulling up your arches and rolling your feet to the outside with your toes down; rising to your toes and shifting your to your toes and shifting your weight to the outside of the foot; rolling a golf ball under the ball of the foot.

#### Veteran Is Named For Hospital Post

Dr. Douglas B. Roxburgh was appointed medical superintendent of St. Joseph's Hospital at a staff meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Roxburgh is pathologist at football for at least five weeks. The 29-year-old quarterback has a fractured fibula in his right leg, suffered last week in the second quarter of a game against Ottawa-Trojans.

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Fraser St., Esquimalt,

A graduate of the University of Alberta, Dr. Roxburgh did post-graduate work at the Mayor Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and came to Victoria in 1938.

Back on Canadian soil for the Restigouche, Que.; Sgt. G. Con. Second row, left to right: Pte. O. E. McDavid, Matapedia, Que.; St. A. K. Pryce, Sherbrooke, Que.; Pte. W. J. Smith, Winnipeg, Man.; Rfmn. W. N. Hamilson, B. P. Duplessie, Upper Hill Charlette City, N.B.; Rfmn. M. N. Hamilson, Blacklands, N.B.; Rfmn. E. Canada were among Hill Charlette City, N.B.; Rfmn. L. Trahan, St. Rfmn. L. Trahan, Lord Durham, Que.; Rfmn. E. L. Trahan, L. those who arrived in Victoria to E. Cote. Drummond City, Que.; W. W. MacKinnon, Escuminae, Lavillois, Megusha, Que.; Rfmn those who arrived in victoria to E. Cote. Drummond City, que, Callsle, day. After being outfitted in L.Cpl. F. Day, New Carlisle, Cue.; Cpl. P. O. Pelletier, Donna-A. G. Roberts, Little Gaspe, Que.; Cpl. P. O. Pelletier, Donna-Conna, Que.; Rfmn. J. Pro-Cpl. R. B. Patton, St. Johns

'Meet Me in St. Louis'

Chill Wills, in his newest film,

has an assignment that gives him

As the family ice man the actor is the only one permitted to refer to St. Louis as St. Louie in the

dialogue of the Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer technicolor film, "Meet Me in St. Louis," which stars

Judy Garland with Margaret O'Brien at the York Theatre to

Wills, who was born in Seago-ville, Tex., has drawled his way

through a number of screen as-signments among the more re-cent being "Stand By for Action,"

and "A Stranger in Town."
In "Meet Me in St. Louis" he

joins a large cast which includes

The film was directed by Vin

Ace, the canine "Barrymore,"

mortal "Call of the Wild."

RIO THEATRE

Strongheart.

CADET THEATRE

CAPITOL THEATRE

the Capitol Theatre

DOMINION THEATRE

to an electric organ solo

Wilde twins.

Fred Astaire, without knowing it, has contributed a tap routine

Opens at York

a special privilege.

day. After being outfitted in new Canadian battledress, the men will go directly home as they do not have to report to their district depots until their leave is over.

L.Cpl. F. Day, New Carlisle, Que.; Cpl. P. O. Felleuer, Bolina (Que.; Rfmn. J. Provencher, Richmond, Que.; Rfmn. J. Provencher, Richmond, Que.; Rfmn. M. E. Cyl. R. B. Patton, St. Johns, Nfld.; Rfmn. W. Cyr. Quebec (Lity; Rfmn. L. Valcourt, Pete, Cullingans, N.B.; Rfmn. A. Girard, West Que.; Venture County, Que., and Rfmn. Leave is over.

McFawn, Fredericton, N.B.; Rfmn. E. S. Innes, St. John's, E. Cullerton, Bonaventure, Que.

the two-day engagement, Friday

of Danhne du Maurier's "Re-

dramatization herself, and in so

and Saturday, of the New York in continuing the war services production of the stage version program during the demobiliza-

sors of Hollywood, gives a closer portrayal of the Rebecca of the ity during the winter and spring, was read by Executive Secretary Norman Foster.

Diana Barrymore, as the second Mrs. de Winter, co-stars second Mrs. de Winter, co-stars with husband Bramwell Fletcher, with husband Bramwell Fletcher, with husband Bramwell Fletcher, before a services, such as hostels, can services, such as hostels, can and recreation centres shall

the current three dimensional uniformed men remain in the

portrayal of Mrs. Danvers, the portrayal of Mrs. Danvers, the malevolent housekeeper of Manderley, by Ethel Griffles, who heads the original New York of Victoria hostels had increased. Attendance at movies, dances and mallar functions for servicement.

presentation is due to the sinister area," the letter said.

Miss du Maurier made the Greater Victoria,

War Services Asked

Need of more voluntary help

tion period was emphasized at a

meeting Tuesday of the Citizens War Services Committee of

A letter to the committee from

the Minister of National War-Services urging continued activ-

IN STAGE JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN "Jungle Captive" FRED ASTAIRE JOAN LESLIE CRAWFORD DOUGLAS IN . . at 8.02 "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT" ROBERT BENCHLEY FREDBIE SLACK and Or KISSED SENSATIONAL REVELATIONS ABOUT TONIGHT THE JAPS in the life stor Peggy Ryan • Andy Devine • Leon Errol JACKLONDO 'Babes on Swing Street' MICHAEL O'SHEA A GAY MUSICAL!

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#### McConnell Leaves City Light Office

The retirement of J. W. Mc-Connell of the city street lighting department, to take effect Nov. 30, was announced today by Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman of the electric light committee.

Mr McConnell is being retired hoods for street lighting

full pay, starting Nov. 1. The appointment of Albert F. Smythe, former pllot officer in the R.C.A.F. as apprentice electrician Nov. 1 was recommended by the committee, under the terms and conditions as provided for such apprentices by partment of Veterans' Affairs.

The installation of protective

the city he be granted

month's leave of absence with

units on tee recommended that in view to his long and faithful service to Davies reported.

Davies reported, and the committee recommended that in view try has been completed, Ald.



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Where To Go Tonight Box Office Opens ATLAS—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in Without Love." Today for 'Rebecca' To Carry On For The box-office of the Royal opens today for the seat sale of

becca."

CADET—"Experiment Perli-ous," staring Hedy Lamarr.

CAPITOL-George Raft and DOMINION-Preston Foster and Gall Patrick in "Twice. Blessed."

OAK BAY—Joan Crawford in "They All Kissed the Bride."

PLAZA—"On Stage Every-body," starring Jack Oakle, RIO - Michael O'Shea in YORK—"Up in Arms," star-ring Danny Kaye.

#### in addition to the star Judy Gar-land, Tom Drake, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor and Leon Trapp Family Sing Here October 27

cente Minnelli and produced by Arthur Freed. It was the beloved soprano Lotte Lehmann, who heard the Trapp Family sing in their Tyro will appear as Buck in the Sam-uel Bronston production, "Jack on a far-reaching professional London," now at the Rio Theatre career. They have sung for ing the past five years have made successful concert tours in England, France, Sweden, Nor way and Holland. They have a complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to the complete in "Dragon Seed" to a complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to the complete in "Dragon Seed" to a complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to a complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to a complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring Spencer Tracy, which is currently to the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring the complete Irene-designed ward-robe for "Without Love," the new M. G. M. attraction co-starring the complete Irene-designed ward crowned heads and royal fami-lies throughout Europe, and dur-complete through United Artists release. Buck was the Alaskan Husky who shared many of London's dventures in the gold rush and was the inspiration for his im-Ace has just completed the starring role in Pete Smith's "eklin" ("Seeing Hands," a seeing-eye dog story. A white Alsatian he sing. imaginations to work and have rekindled enthusiasm for the

magnificent early music they When this outstanding group comes of a long line of famous movie dogs. His great, great grandfather was the famed appear on the Hilker Attractions Concert series at the Royal on Saturday, Oct. 27, they will present a program of artistry and galety to please every type of concert-goer. There are early Hedy Lamarr appears in a balnumber in RKO Radio's chorales, madrigals and well-stery thriller, "Experiment ilous," now at the Cadet sic and romantic composers. Theatre, in which she is starred Great music of the past is played with George Brent and Paul upon block-flutes, on the viol di gamba and on the spinet-the Lukas. Although it is the first time she has danced for the cameras, she studied ballet in Vienna before embarking on her screen career.

CAPITOL THEATRE picturesque native costum

Following fresh on the heels of her sensational triumph as "Francie" in "A Tree Grows in When Peggy Pyon

When Peggy Ryan and Johnny Brooklyn"—a performance that set her at the very top rung of Hollywood child stardom, Peggy Coy dance together in the board-Ann Garner is currently seen in "Nob Hill," the brilliant new 20th tional routine runs slightly less Century-Fox technicolor hit at than three minutes.

But to record the number In the film, Peggy Ann shares film and sound track required better than four weeks of re-hearsal and shooting time. starring honors with George Raft, Joan Bennett and Vivian

#### WAR VETERANS CORNER

HEALTH CENTRE OPEN

For her arrangement of "Runnin" Wild" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Twice Blessed," the comedy hit at the Dominion Theatre, swing organist Ethel Smith uses her toes as well as her fingers to beat out the melody. To lend visual appeal to the number, About 75 veterans who have their discharges, but for medical Ethel be rowed a tap routine from Astaire which she prac-tices for the camera on the foot or physical reasons are not quite ready to step back into the civil-ian world, are now being treated at Canada's first Veterans' Health pedals of her electric organ.

Featured in the film are Preston Foster, Gall Patrick and the and Occupational Centre, a farm Naval Reserve, comprising mernear Ottawa. Seven more simis chant marine men. lar centres will be established across the country. The farm is described as a place where a disabled veteran can leave his battle memories behind and get the physical treatment he needs to re-enter civilian life on terms equal to anyone. It extends over about 280 acres, and is equipped with eight pavilions or bungalows, each able to accommodate 24 men and a veterans' department coun-sellor, and a giant gymnasium. The patients eat large meals, have reading rooms, a swimming pool, bowling alleys, and outdoor C.C.F. candidate, Thursday, 7.15, game facilities.

# Navy to Have

ATLAS THEATRE

Katharine Hepburn switches

from one dirt-stained Shinese cos-

It is the first time since

evening gowns for the actress to

of the screen."

today that for the first time in tainment ing house sequence of Universal's
"On Stage Everybody." now at
the Plaza Theatre, the sensational routine runs slightly less
tional routine runs slightly less

> the Commons late Tuesday night that the navy will consist of forts to the servicemen remain-10,000 men, with a backlog of ing in Europe. 18,000 men in a single reserve The war se force to be known as the Reserve Royal Canadian Navy.
>
> Canada's air force, Air Minis-

ter Gibson had said earlier, will have a tentative strength of between '5,000 and 20,000 men. with a part . time reserve behind it.

Army plans will be known to-morrow when Mr. Abbott presents estimates to cover its expenditures in the coming year. The navy reserve would re-place the wavy-striped Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Re-

chant marine men.

Its ships probably would include two cruisers, two carriers, a dozen destroyers and ancillary craft, all of the most modern type, and a "certain number of frigates" for training purposes.

Mr. Abbott also said the form worn by the reserve would "be similar in all respects to that worn by the permanent force," presumably also including the straight stripe.

Hear Harry Webber, Esquimalt CJVI.

# of servicemen using four hostels in the city had increased during

the same period from 76,729 to 111,319, and beds had been provided in May for 7,195 servicemen and in September for 11,424. These figures did not include the services of Robert House. J. V. Johnson, president, said

13,425 in September, the number

an of the Year" that Miss Hepburn earns the chance to com-pete with the "best-dressed ladies still had a useful job to do in of the screen." the community and would con-Irene has everything from tinue its work as long as it morning coats through slim- was needed. hipped street suits to decollete

CAN'T CHANGE MONEY

Concern was expressed by don as Spencer Tracy's co-star in the romantic tale. According members over the predicament to the designer, the clothes fore of Royal Navy sailors obliged to remain in Victoria, waiting for ships, with only English money which they could not exchange for dollars. It was re-ported that as far as possible, the sailors were being helped through a fund raised for the purpose in Victoria.

Resignations of Miss Ellen Hart as chairman of the hos-pitality committee, and of D. J. her history two of her three cepted, both being highly com-services would have peacetime mended for their past work. A strengths numbered in five letter of appreciation will be

cause most servicemen are now Defence Minister Abbott told returning from overseas.

The war services voted to make a grant of \$50 each to seven concert parties providing entertainment for service personnel in Victoria district elp them in continuing this voluntary service.

The committee also voted to commend to the Minister of National War Services, James J. McCann, that some form of certificate be given voluntary workers in canteens, hostels and similar centres in recognition of their services during the war.

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